

AUSTRIA RESTORES DEATH PENALTY

Cabinet Decrees Martial Law in Order to Impose Extreme Punishment on Those Who Incite or Take Part in Violence.

FORBIDS PUBLIC MEETINGS, PARADES

Restricts Church Services to Early Mass Tomorrow, Which Is Anniversary of Republic — No Appeal From Sentences.

VIENNA, Nov. 11.—Thousands of Federal policemen guarded against attempts today to turn the fifteenth anniversary of the death of Victor Adler, the father of Austrian Socialism, into an anti-Government demonstration. At least 500 uniformed police were closely massed about the cenotaph erected in memory of victims in the 1938 revolution in the Central cemetery. Hundreds of others occupied all the paths in the graveyard leading to the memorial.

The Austrian Government declared martial law last night and issued a statement that violence or "inciting to violence" would be punished with death.

The communique said the death penalty was introduced by "popular demand" in the only way possible under the constitution—by a declaration of martial law.

The order went into effect as the Austrian republic prepared to observe the fifteenth anniversary of its founding tomorrow.

Unidentified men killed a Home Guard auxiliary policeman at Lohachau today and wounded his companion officer.

At the same time, it was reported that a bomb was thrown into the home of a member of the Vorarlberg provincial diet. None was hurt.

German Border Closed.

A proclamation by the Director of Security of Vorarlberg announced the closing of the Austro-German border, effective at noon, for all except Germans properly identified.

The announcement also prohibits all public festivities in the border towns of Bregenz, Lochau, Hohenbrunn and Hohenweiler.

Nearly 200 Socialists have been arrested in disturbances which developed as police suppressed attempts to hold Socialist meetings in Vienna. The prisoners, however, are not expected to face the death penalty because the disorders occurred before the decree was published.

The administration stated that early mass would be the only public gathering permitted tomorrow and appealed to the whole people to spend Nov. 12 in a spirit of meditation and peace.

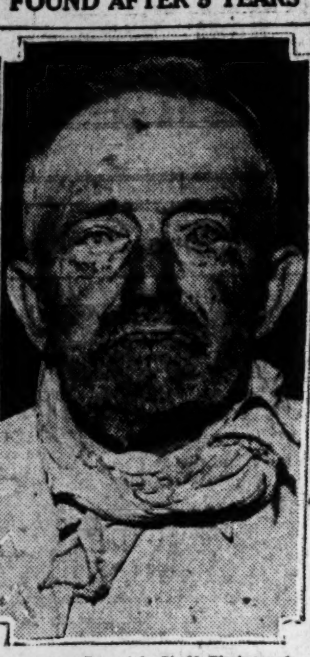
Death Penalty for Violence.

Murder, arson, and "all acts of violence" will be subject to the death penalty.

The government threatened to institute martial law two months ago if such a course were deemed necessary to cope with political conditions arising out of cabinet dissension and the activities of Nazis.

The death penalty was abolished by Article 35 of the Constitution. It now becomes an emergency measure.

FOUND AFTER 5 YEARS



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. CHARLES HEINEMANN.

MAN, 86, QUESTIONED ABOUT 1928 MURDER

Charles Heinemann, Former Junk Dealer, Found Wandering in East St. Louis Streets.

Charles Heinemann, 86-year-old former junk dealer, who was found wandering on East St. Louis streets Thursday night, will be questioned further today at the St. Clair County Farm Hospital, near Belleville, about the murder five years ago of Frank Hamer, East St. Louis painter and decorator.

Heinemann had been thought as a material witness since the day, more than five years ago, when the body of Hamer, shot in the head and bound hand and foot with rope, was found in an abandoned eastern in the yard of Heinemann's home at 735 Locust street.

Heinemann, at whose home Hamer lived, disappeared on March 21, 1928, a few days before the body of his friend was found. He was taken to the police station Thursday night because he appeared dazed and unable to give an account of himself. Yesterday morning a policeman who remembered the Hamer murder recognized him in the holdover.

Physically infirm and mentally feeble, Heinemann admitted his identity but apparently had no recollection of having known Hamer and was unable to recall that his friend had been killed. He gave an incoherent account of his movements during the past year, said he was unable to recall the name of the city where he lived, but did say he remembered that the address was 7500 Galveston avenue.

He told detectives that from his savings he had given \$1000 to a man and a woman on their promise to give him a dollar a day as long as he lived. He seemed to recall that when he departed from their home he left \$1000 under a mattress. His recital was additionally complicated in that he spoke in a mixture of German and English.

Hamer, the murdered man, was reported to the police in 1928 as having been killed by a man who carried a gun and was known to carry large sums on his person. A few days before Hamer was killed, police learned, Heinemann had withdrawn \$800 from his savings account and had said he intended to travel to Germany. He was never established that he left the country.

AMERICAN DELEGATES LEAVE FOR MONTEVIDEO CONFERENCE

Secretary of State Hull Heads Group Going to Pan-American Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Six United States delegates today set out for Montevideo, Uruguay, there to consider common problems with representatives of other American republics at the seventh Pan-American conference.

It was the hope of Secretary of State Hull, expressed before he left Washington for New York to embark on the steamer American Legion today, that the conference would lay the groundwork for eventual reciprocal agreements benefiting the trade of each participating nation.

With the secretary, in addition to the other delegates, was a large staff of advisers.

Hull expects the conference, beginning Dec. 3, to last three weeks or more.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE RENEWS ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT PROGRAM

Continued From Page One.

was the principal Democratic appeal for the support of agricultural interests.

"Instead of redeeming that pledge, the Democratic administration has, by reason of its so-called recovery program, increased the disparity between agriculture and industry."

JOHNSON SAYS NRA IS AHEAD OF ITS SCHEDULE

Tells Tulsa Audience Re-employment Exceeds Estimates at the Outset by 1,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 11.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, arrived from Tulsa, Ok., by plane today. He was scheduled for an address before the Tenth District Advertising Federation of America and a speech tonight in the Fat Stock Show Coliseum.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 11.—After meeting what he called the "friendliest, most homey crowd he has addressed on his current tour," Gen. Hugh S. Johnson left Tulsa today for Fort Worth, Tex.

The NRA Administrator, in his first visit to his home State in two years, termed the NRA the successor to the "great American frontier" as a safety valve against depression.

He scored anew the "chiseler" and the "chiseler lover," and declared the NRA is "far ahead of its time schedule."

"In this machine age we must have a governor on the racing engines of our industrialized specialists," he said. "Something like that is at the bottom of the NRA."

Johnson declined to discuss at length the oil problem. "That's not my job," he said. "Let Secretary Locke speak for the oil industry."

"The people who first came here to name a state were derelicts of the great depression of the early '90s," the former Tulsa (Ok.) high school student recalled.

No More Frontier.

"That day is gone forever," he said. "There are no more Okies. There are no more frontiers. And even if there were, the old plan wouldn't work any more. If you took a few million of our unemployed and dumped them into a virgin short-grass country in the tangle of mid-September they would starve to death before April."

"It is for this reason that we will have to take another look at the whole system."

"With the frontier and the rounded individualistic American life and the painted Indian and the buffalo and replaced by a machine age and a nation of industrial specialists, we must find a way to insure that all these specialists can be kept employed—to put a new life into this racing engine and to prevent these human tragedies."

"Something like that is at the bottom of the NRA. It will take a long time to work it out and there will be many mistakes. At least we have a long start in the new direction."

"NRA has succeeded," he said. "It is far ahead of its time schedule on accomplishment and the Federation of Labor shows a re-employment of 4,000,000 people, which exceeds by 1,000,000 our estimates at the outset. It has put the textile industry back on its feet, rescued the tottering bituminous coal industry, saved from the hands of the chiseler and the racketeer scores of smaller industries and abolished small, sharp, and cheating practices by the thousands. You here can judge better than I what it is doing and will do for the petroleum industry."

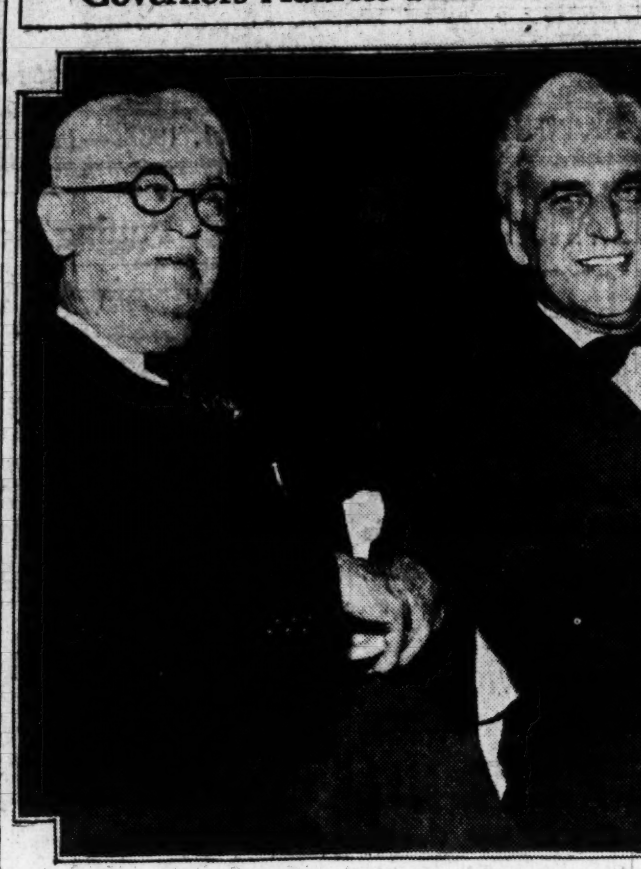
Defining a chiseler as a man who "seeks a low price by refusing to join the NRA," Johnson said "anybody who patronizes him is opposing the great national co-operation exactly as much as the chiseler is opposing it."

"Indeed, I am not sure that the person who patronizes a chiseler is not a little worse than the chiseler himself," he said. "The chiseler is a chiseler for increased out of the chiseler lover sells out his country's efforts for few measly pennies of gain," Johnson added.

"You have had a great lift since last March, but that was only a beginning. You are in for another one."

When asked why he had not included more discussion of oil in his speech, Gen. Johnson replied: "What do you expect me to get together for years and if personal differences didn't prevent it, the Sherman anti-trust act did."

Governors Address State Teachers



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. GOV. GUY B. PARK AND GOV. PAUL V. MCNUTT.

At the Coliseum last night, where the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

The final session of the seventy-first annual convention of Missouri State Teachers' Association was held today at Hotel Statler, when Miss Pauline Humphreys, professor of education in the State Teachers' College at Warrensburg, was inaugurated as president. She succeeded Dean Theodore W. H. Irion, dean of the Missouri University School of Education.

Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of instruction of St. Louis, was re-elected chairman of the association's executive committee.

The teachers heard Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana last night at the Coliseum speak for a larger measure of support of education by the State in time of depression. Gov. McNutt was introduced by Gov. Park of Missouri. As former dean of the Indiana University School of Law, Gov. McNutt was close to the problems of education and under his guidance the Indiana Legislature has enacted a State income tax law to provide adequate revenue for the schools.

Gov. McNutt explained that the State income tax law to provide adequate revenue for the schools. Government, said Gov. McNutt, is not an end in itself, but exists for certain purposes, just now for the economic rehabilitation of the people and the preservation of certain fundamental institutions, among which the most important, he said, is our system of public education.

"We hear much," he said, "of economy in government. It is important that the cost of government be reduced and that the burden be equitably distributed. However it is impossible to have rigorous frugality without false economy. False economy threatens some of our fundamental institutions."

"The hope for future prosperity and leadership lies in trained men and women. Children are born and grow up in periods of depression as well as in periods of prosperity. It is the duty of the State to develop them. Roads and buildings may wait, but not the children."

Federal Aid Urged.

An immediate appropriation by Congress of Federal funds to be used in the State cannot maintain their own schools is urged in a resolution adopted by the association. Without such an appropriation, the resolution states, hundreds of thousands of children will be denied educational opportunities to which they are entitled.

Another resolution recommended the acceptance by boards of education of the NRA program in public education, pointing out that there are about a million children in public education, more than in any occupation except the four major industries of the country.

Gov. Park's program for additional State revenues and the efforts of State Superintendents in public education, more than in any occupation except the four major industries of the country.

Other resolutions advocated creation of a teachers' retirement fund and a department of research, service and information in the School of Education at Missouri University; expressed the right of teachers to take part as citizens in public controversies; condemned out-rate bidding for jobs by employed teachers; employed the association's appreciation of "the fine foresight and spirit" of the late Hugh Thompson in bequeathing his estate to the public schools of Missouri.

Revenue Bills Indorsed.

The committee on sources of larger revenue indorsed a bill pending in the Legislature which would increase the school taxes to be paid by public utilities and recommended that at least one-third of all the revenue to be provided for the public schools of the State be appropriated to the State Teachers' Association to the Executive Committee of the association that it proceed to plan a department of financing education in Missouri, which will afford equal opportunity for study to the children in all sections of the State.

Addressing the modern language department of the association, Charles Nagel, former president of the Washington University Corporation, cited the practical value of knowledge of foreign tongues in business and social life, and said this knowledge was the surest way to international peace.

"I have never had the remotest confidence in the League of Nations," Nagel said, "nor have I had any confidence in peace pacts which are made by the men who have been at war. The way to peace is not an agreement of officials, but an understanding between the various peoples."

13 NON-FASCISTS TO PRISON

FALSE ECONOMY TO CUT SCHOOLS, GOV. McNUTT SAYS

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13 NON-FASCISTS TO PRISON

Sentenced in Italy for Belonging to Unlawful Political Party.

ROME, Nov. 11.—A special tribunal sentenced 13 men, mostly from Northern Italy, to a total of 74 years in prison today on conviction of belonging to a political party not sanctioned by law.

\$1800 Bank Holdup at Clyde, Mo.

CLYDE, Mo., Nov. 11.—Two men robbed the Bank of Conception here yesterday, bound the bank president and woman cashier, then fled north in a motor car.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF MISSOURI TEACHERS



MISS PAULINE HUMPHREYS.

FORD NEED NOT SIGN CODE TO SELL TO GOVERNMENT

Continued From Page One.

With reference to codes in rulings with reference to codes in holding that Henry Ford is eligible to receive Government contracts although Ford has refused to sign the automobile industrial agreement.

"The President has set up rules for bidders, requiring that they must have made affirmative agreement to comply with the code for the industry," Johnson said. "As far as I know, Ford is complying with the auto code, but he has not agreed to it and Edsel told me he never would agree. That would seem to let him out as far as the President's order is concerned."

"Of course, there is no law, it is all depending on the President's ruling about compliance. That is a matter for President Roosevelt to determine."

Johnson said there were "several questions" involved in the Ford case, and that the entire matter must stand on whether Ford actually was complying with the code.

"Without seeing Gen. McNutt's completed ruling, I must say the whole thing still is up in the air," commented Johnson.

23,000 HOGS OFFERED WITH NO BUYERS IN CHICAGO

Third Day of 'Seller's Strike' to Get \$4.50 Per 100 Pounds.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Another deadlock gripped the world's largest hog market here today. A total of 23,000 hogs was placed on sale without a buyer in the Chicago Stock Yards, the commission men refusing to sell at the prices offered by the buyers. This was the third day of the "seller's strike."

For three days the commission men have refused to sell top grade hogs for the farmers of the Midwest at less than \$4.50 per 100 pounds and at the same time the packers have been refusing to pay more than \$4.35 per hundredweight.

A compromise in the "strike" was predicted today for Monday or early next week. It was charged today by a director of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange that Washington authorities, anxious to boost hog prices, have lent support to the commission men in their stand.

BABY, REPORTED KIDNAPED, FOUND IN NEIGHBOR'S HOME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—A search throughout Southern California for 2-year-old Peter Baldwin, son of the general manager of the local office of the San Francisco Bridge Co., and his supposed kidnappers, ended this morning when the child was found sleeping peacefully in bed with two playmates in the home of a neighbor.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baldwin, had reported the screen had been removed from the back porch to their home while they were away. A motion picture shivering in the middle of the street," said Mrs. A. H. Nerad, a neighbor. "That was about 8 o'clock last night. So I ran out and threw a basket around him and took him into my home."

FORGED DOWN ON SPEED FLIGHT

James Wedell Averages 300 Miles an Hour Before Accident.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11.—James Wedell, attempt to set a new speed record between New York and Coral Gables, Fla., came to an end here today when a damaged cowling forced him to abandon the flight.

The speed flyer, who holds the unofficial land plane record, averaged more than 300 miles an hour on his flight from New York to Raleigh.

WESTBOROUGH'S TOWN CLUB HOTEL CHASE

Dancing Until 3 To the Smooth Melodies of IRVING ROSE and His Superior Orchestra. SUNDAY. Tea Dances at 4 P. M. Dinner and Supper Dancing. Special Show Dinners \$1.00. FLOOR SHOW AT 8 P. M.

AAA BOARD RESIGNS IN FOOD CODE DISPUTE

Advisory Committee Displeased at Slowness in Completing Agreements.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Irritated by the slowness with which the Food Advisory Committee of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration is acting on codes of competition for the various groups of the food industry, and unable to agree among themselves, the entire Food Advisory Committee of the AAA has resigned in a body, it was learned today.

The committee was organized last June after the passage of the National Recovery Act and included the leaders of the major food manufacturing and distributing industries. Their resignations mark the largest defection there has been to date in the recovery ranks.

On the committee were Earl D. Babb, chairman of the board of the American Sugar Refining Co.; Colby Chester, chairman, General Foods Corporation; Walter Crutcher, National Biscuit Co.; R. R. Deupree, president, Procter & Gamble Co.; Howard Heinz, president, H. J. Heinz Co.; Albert T. Johnson, president, the Borden Co.; Francis Kamper of the Kamper Grocery Co.; Arthur W. Milburn, chairman, The Borden Co.; George M. Moffett, president, Corn Products Refining Co.; John W. Murrey of the Murrey Mercantile Co.; Albert Th. Morrill, president, Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.; Walworth Pierce, president, S. S. Pierce Co.; Frederick Snyder of Boston; John Stuart, president, Quaker Oats Co.; Roy E. Tomlinson, National Biscuit Co.; and Leonard E. Wood, president, California Packing Corporation.

No public announcement has been made of the resignations. Members of the committee were questioned declared the resignations were primarily due to pulling at cross purposes between the AAA and NRA, and the fact that up to date the AAA had not approved a single code for the food industry. About 500 codes have been submitted, but members of the committee themselves said that these seemingly were tied up in a parlimentary red tape.

AAA officials, none of whom would be quoted, like the members of the committee themselves, stated, however, that the resignations were primarily due to wangling and inability to agree with the committee itself.

AAA officials preferred to describe the break-up of the committee as a "disbandment" rather than a "resignation." The committee was organized near the end of 1932 and AAA officials said no new committee would be formed.

WOMAN WAS WITH KIDNAPERS BREWER HAMM TESTIFIED

St. Paul Man Points Out Eddie McFadden As One Who Forced Him Into Auto.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 11.—A woman who at the home to which kidnappers took him at midnight last June 15, William Hamm Jr. testified yesterday at the trial of Roger Touhy and three other gangsters that a blonde brewer pointed out Eddie (Father) McFadden, one of the defendants as one of the men who shook his hand and compelled him to enter a closed car after accosting him near his office. Hamm was released on payment of a \$100,000 ransom.

George Sullivan, United States District Attorney, told the jury in his opening address, the Government would show that Willie Shepley drove the kidnappers' car; that Roger Touhy, Chicago gang leader, arranged the delivery of two ransom notes, and that Gustav (Gloomy) Gus Schaefer, was in the party when Hamm was freed near Wyoming, Minn., last June 19.

The trial was adjourned yesterday until Monday.

TO REPAIR STATUE OF LIBERTY

Government Provides Five Months' Work for 25 Men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Statue of Liberty New York harbor will be repaired by the Federal Government. Ceilings and tunnels through the old fort will be tunneled so that water will no longer drip and waterproof canopies will be installed on the stairways. The second floor landing will be renovated and will become the principal room in the statue.

The improvements will cost \$25,000 and, officials say, will provide five months' work for 25 men.

'Burglar-Proof' Lock Picked

A burglar stole \$200 from the safe and three shotguns from a case at the Gruenwald Hardware Co. store at Belleville last night. Entrance was gained by picking a so-called burglar-proof lock on the front door, and the safe was opened by working the combination.

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CLAIRE WINDSOR WINS RETRIAL OF ALIENATION SUIT

75,000 Judgment Obtained by Broker's Former Wife Against Movie Actress Is Set Aside.

CROSSLY EXCESSIVE, COURT DECLARES

Judge of Opinion That Jury Was Swayed by Prejudice—Mentions Finding of New Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—The \$75,000 judgment awarded Mrs. Marian V. Read of Oakland against Claire Windsor, movie actress, for alienation of the affections of Alfred C. Read Jr., former broker, was set aside in Superior Court yesterday. A new trial was granted Mrs. Windsor.

In a brief opinion, Judge J. P. Gould declared the verdict was "grossly excessive and unreasonable" to indicate the jurors had been swayed by passion and prejudice.

The judge stated also that new evidence had been discovered by the defendant and declared that the ends of justice would best be served by granting a new trial.

The judgment was awarded Mrs. Read several weeks ago by a jury. Judge Sproule's court following a sensational trial during which the "stress" associations with Read were aired. Mrs. Read, now divorced, had sued for \$100,000.

Statement of Court.

"Under all the circumstances disclosed by the record in this case," the Court said, "I am constrained to hold that the verdict in the sum of \$75,000 was so excessive and unreasonable as to raise the presumption of passion and prejudice."

But the same reason does not apply to the granting of a new trial. The verdict is palpably unreasonable. And, particularly in this case where new evidence has been discovered as shown by affidavits on file herein, among which one relates that Read obtained nearly \$100,000 from Miss Windsor to invest in a business project, and it further appears from affidavits that plaintiff's former husband knew he could obtain more money from the defendant.

Hard Liquor Comes Out in the Open in New Orleans



HERE is a scene in New Orleans when the speakeasies drew back the dark curtains and moved hard liquor drinking out in public. As soon as the trend of the Nov. 7 elections indicated prohibition was doomed, saloonkeepers put the hard liquor on the bar instead of under it. Here is a picture at one bar the morning of Nov. 8. The local authorities said there were no State laws to prevent sale of any alcoholic drinks.

75-YEAR-OLD MAN IS KILLED BY AUTO

Charles J. Hennan Sr. Fatally Hurt at Garrison Av. and Montgomery St.

Charles J. Hennan Sr., 75-year-old laborer, was killed by an automobile last night at Garrison avenue and Montgomery street.

NEW DISCOVERIES IN CAVE WHERE PEKING MAN WAS FOUND

Bones of Prehistoric Baboons and Species of Hyena Dug Up by American.

PEIPING, Nov. 11.—Important discoveries made in the cave at Peiping which yielded a prehistoric fossil of the Peking man were announced today by Dr. Davidson Black, research worker of the Rockefeller Institute.

The show, Dr. Black said, that the first inhabitants of the cave were prehistoric baboons, a species of hyena and other animals now extinct.

After the Peking man, came another man—an early example of the modern type, the discoveries indicated.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution and Dr. Eugene Dubois, discoverer of pithecanthropus erectus, or "Java man" in 1891-92, recently announced opinions that the Peking man was a variant form of Neanderthal man, of a prehistoric period much more recent than that of pithecanthropus.

BALTIMORE OFFICIAL, ANOTHER MAN, WOMAN KILLED BY GAS

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.—City Councilman George W. King and another man and a woman were found dead in a two-room gas-filled apartment here yesterday. Each was partly dressed.

The bodies of King and the woman, who was unidentified by police, were lying across a bed. The man, in whose name the apartment was leased, was on the floor of the kitchenette where the gas was flowing from an unlighted open burner. Coroner B. P. Herzog returned verdicts of accidental death. Much more of the accident death, which was unexplained, was introduced in evidence.

YOUTH SHOT BY COMPANION WHEN HUNTING IN COUNTY

Charles Bender of Times Beach Wounded in Face, Neck and Side.

Charles Bender, 18 years old, of 333 King street, Times Beach, was shot yesterday afternoon when the son of his companion, Louis Bender, 16 years old, also of Times Beach, was discharged as Feco Bender was hunting.

\$50,000 ALIENATION SUIT AGAINST HUSBAND'S PARENTS

Mrs. Otto F. Hartmann Jr., 19, Married Last April Begins Action in Circuit Court.

Mrs. Otto F. Hartmann, 19 years old, 3940 Henry avenue, seeks \$50,000 damages from the parents of her husband, Otto F. Hartmann Jr., who was married to her last April 16 in Granite City.

"TEX" GUINAN'S BODY LIES IN STATE ON BROADWAY

Funeral Service to Be Held Sunday With Burial Probably Monday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—"Texas" Guinan's body was brought here today. A crowd of night club habitués and trouper who knew her in the hey-day of her night-club career met the body when it arrived at Pennsylvania station.

The coffin, encased in a plain pine box with white ribbon around it, was taken to the Broadway funeral home where the bodies of many celebrities, including that of Rudolf Valentino, have lain in state.

Accompanying the body across the continent from Vancouver, B. C., where she died last Sunday, were her brother, "Tommy" Guinan, and the girls who made up the troop she headed when she was taken ill.

In the crowd at the station were another brother, William, Walter Solinger, attorney for "Tex," and a detail of 10 policemen.

Solinger said tentative arrangements provide for a simple service at the funeral church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, with a private service later for members of the family.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST INCREASE IN TAX ON MUNICIPAL BRIDGE

St. Clair County Board Told It Would Take \$55,000 Year From St. Louis Poor.

Arguments against the Municipal Bridge tax assessment, increased from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 last Monday by the St. Clair County Board of Review, were heard yesterday by the board.

Bruce A. Campbell, attorney representing St. Louis, argued that if the board insisted on the increase, it would "take \$55,000 a year from the poor of St. Louis."

A set of black onyx stud cuff buttons, \$100.

SHOTS FIRED FROM AUTO INTO DANCE HALL WINDOWS

Caretaker, Asleep in a Back Room, Unawakened Until Police Arrive.

Twelve shots were fired into the windows of the Vienna Dance Hall, on the second floor at 4145 Olive street, at 5:30 a. m. today by two or three men in a westbound automobile.

Henry Erickson, caretaker and only occupant of the place, in a back room of the hall, slept through the attack and was awakened by police, who were called by neighbors to investigate.

DIES SUDDENLY IN STORE

John J. Rogan Had Told Druggist He Swallowed Chew of Tobacco.

John J. Rogan, 65 years old, 4039 North Grand boulevard, died suddenly at 10 a. m. today in a drug store at 4100 North Grand boulevard. He was a grain inspector employed by the Merchants' Exchange.

M. J. GIDEON, COMPOSER, DIES

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Melville J. Gideon, 49 years old, the New York composer who made his first appearance in Carnegie Hall there at the age of 12, died here today.

Gideon was solo pianist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra when he made the unusually early journey to public life. In 1911 he came to England and contributed to the composition of a number of revues and musical plays. He also appeared as a singer and pianist. He returned to New York and appeared at the Casino de Paris in January, 1928, with "The Optimist."

STOLEN FAUST JEWELS ARE VALUED AT \$7150

Description of Pieces Taken by Burglar Is Given to Police.

Value of the jewelry stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1 Portland place, Thursday night, is \$7150, according to an inventory given to police yesterday.

The loss was not insured. The jewelry was stolen from a dresser drawer in a second-floor dressing room by a burglar who scaled the back wall of the house and broke open a bathroom window to enter.

A list and description of the articles stolen follows:

A white gold diamond pin, with one large and numerous smaller diamonds, valued at \$1000.

A white gold snake necklace, bearing a luck piece with the figure "13" set in diamonds, a design of a boy and girl, two dark blue emeralds, a baby's tooth and a diamond, \$1000.

A white gold diamond bracelet in rope design, \$800.

A pair of earrings, each set with small diamonds and a large sapphire, \$500.

Solitaire diamond ring, \$500.

White gold ring, set with an emerald, \$500.

White gold mesh bag, with the initials "ABF" set in diamonds, \$500.

A yellow gold and dark blue onyx antique ring, with a diamond design on a blue background, \$500.

A yellow gold spray of leaves, with two clusters of pearls and diamonds, \$500.

A white gold horseshoe pin, set with small diamonds, \$250.

Black onyx bracelet, \$250.

A set of black onyx stud cuff buttons, \$100.

Pair of black and white pearl and onyx earrings, \$100.

Rope of imitation pearls with an emerald and white gold chain, \$100.

White gold bonbon box, set with diamonds, \$100.

A large card case and several articles of costume jewelry, on which no value was placed also were stolen.

STATE APPROVES LIGHT RATE REDUCTION IN 82 TOWNS

Annual Saving of \$50,000 in West-Central Missouri Is Estimated.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 11.—A voluntary reduction in rates by the Missouri Public Service Co., which serves 82 cities and towns in West-Central Missouri has been approved by the State Public Service Commission.

The new rates, some reduced as much as 16 2/3 per cent, will become effective Dec. 15, and are estimated by F. H. Lucke of Warrensburg, company president, to represent an annual saving of \$50,000 to customers.

Principal communities served by the electric company include Trenton, Nevada; Warrensburg; Warsaw, Holden, Pleasant Hill, Windsor, Concordia and Eldorado Springs.

MOTHER DENIES ELOPING HEIRESS MARRIED AGAIN

Parent Says Friend of Mrs. Paker - Pickering Took Out License at 1:30 A.M. as Joke.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—That Mrs. Merry Fahney Parker-Pickering, 23-year-old Oak Park patent medicine heiress, has acquired a new husband—Frank Van Sands Elzner—is denied by her mother, Mrs. Emory L. Fahney, who says the report of a wedding is a falsehood.

At the Elzner home in nearby River Forest a young woman refused to give a direct answer when questioned. The mother earlier had said a friend had taken out the marriage license as a prank.

Meanwhile the reputed bride and groom (and there was a signed wedding certificate to indicate they were really that) dropped out of sight after the failed automobile accident near Aurora, Ill., yesterday in which his brother, Donald Van Sands Elzner, 25, was killed and two other men were injured as they were supposedly returning from the wedding.

Those who hold that the young woman, who less than a week ago sought and was denied parental permission to go to Chile to marry Count George Di Giorgio now en route there, was married, are: Justice of the Peace E. M. Henderson of Aurora, who said he performed the ceremony.

D. E. Currier of Aurora, who said it took place in his home yesterday.

J. P. Seeburg, president of the J. P. Seeburg Piano Company, who said his son, Noel Marshall Seeburg, one of those injured in the crash, acted as a witness. Young Seeburg, however, denied it.

It is to be recalled in the affair is Miss Day Porter, of Oak Park, who has revealed herself as Elzner's rejected fiancée.

Miss Porter said friends told her of the impending marriage Thursday evening. Later the same night she said Elzner telephoned and wanted to see her.

"I told him 'certainly not.' I asked him why he wanted to date me if he was going to marry Merry. She and Elzner had been engaged three years, she said.

Knew They Were Friends.

Miss Porter said that she had known for some time that her fiancée and Mrs. Parker-Pickering were friends, but expressed herself "astonished" at the wedding.

Elzner, who had been paying her constant attention until last Saturday night.

The heiress and Elzner were only scratched and bruised when the sedan in which they rode dived through a signboard at a highway curve south of Aurora and rolled over.

Norman Peterson, auto salesman, suffered a fractured arm and Seeburg, suffered head injury.

Mrs. Fahney was shocked when she heard the report of her daughter's marriage and the tragedy.

Last September the daughter divorced Hugh Parker-Pickering, by whom she had one child. Then last Sunday Mrs. Parker-Pickering came home from New York with the family.

Weymouth Kirkland, to plead for a ticket to South America and marriage to Di Giorgio. Parental sanction was not forthcoming, however, and as the heiress has not yet come into her fortune promised from her grandfather's estate she could not visit Chile.

The report of the second marriage before dawn to Elzner was slow in getting out. The woman deputy clerk who issued the marriage license at 1:30 a. m. in Aurora acknowledged later she had promised to say nothing about it until next Monday. Justice of the Peace E. M. Henderson at Aurora kept silent about the marriage service, but a Plainfield, Ill., policeman who rushed to the scene of the automobile wreck asserted he found the marriage certificate bearing Elzner's signature in the car.

The automobile, traveling apparently at high speed, ignored a curve on the Lincoln highway just before entering Plainfield and smashed across a ditch, through two large signboards and a fence, and skidded on its way into a field.

"I had absolutely no idea that either Mary or Mr. Elzner contemplated marriage," Mrs. Fahney said. "The family has known him for several years. He used to come to the house frequently with other young people, but he was older than Mary and we never considered him as a suitor. Later he has been coming here very frequently, but even then we didn't think marriage was contemplated."

Three years ago, then as Merry Fahney, the girl was involved in another tragedy that nearly cost her own life. Essaying her first parachute jump from an airplane, she failed to clear the wing and her chute caught on the edge, dangling her precariously in air. Her pilot could not come down without drag-

KIDNAPED MAN'S WALLET FOUND ON OIL TANKER

Vessel Had Been Docked Alongside Liner Now on Way From San Francisco to Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Discovery of a wallet bearing the name and containing personal cards of a Brooke L. Hart, who was kidnapped from San Jose Thursday, was reported to authorities here today.

The wallet, on which Hart's name was embossed in gold letters, was found on an oil tanker in San Francisco Bay. Authorities said the tanker had been docked alongside the liner Lurline, which sailed for Los Angeles at 12:15 p. m. yesterday.

Los Angeles authorities were requested to search the Lurline when it arrives there on the theory the wallet may have been tossed from the liner.

Reports that kidnapers had made further contact with members of the A. J. Hart family demanding payment of \$40,000 ransom for release of the son, who is 22 years old, were denied by all investigators and members of the family today.

Read Vetterli, head of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, San Francisco, said late last night:

"Up to the time I left the Hart home a few minutes ago there had been no contact whatsoever with the abductors of Brooke Hart. If there had been such contact, in any manner, I would know about it."

A telephone message from San Francisco was received about 10:30 p. m. Thursday. In this message, Miss Marie Hart, 19-year-old sister of Brooke, was informed of the ransom price of \$40,000 that Brooke was well, that further instructions would follow. The girl was warned not to inform the police.

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MARRIAGE ON ROCKS



MRS. RUTH CURBY CLARKSON.

HOLDING COMPANY FOR THEATERS BANKRUPT

Skouras Bros. Enterprises, Inc., Files Voluntary Petition in Federal Court.

A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed in Federal Court yesterday by Skouras Bros. Enterprises, Inc., a St. Louis movie holding company controlled by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. The petition admits the company is insolvent and unable to meet its obligations. Schedules of assets and liabilities were not filed with the petition, but must be filed within 10 days.

Directors unanimously authorized Leto Hill, president, to file the petition. Skouras Bros. Enterprises owns 55 per cent of Skouras Super-Theaters Corporation, which formerly operated the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters, and through a subsidiary, one-third of St. Louis Properties Corporation, owner of the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central buildings. It also has interests in several neighborhood movies.

The three theaters are operated again by Skouras, Charles and George Skouras, brothers, being leased by a new corporation from St. Louis Properties Corporation, which is in receivership. The brothers sold Skouras Bros. Enterprises to Warners in 1928.

ging her to death. While she struggled, Bruno Schustek, a wartime German aviator, went up in another ship and was lowered by a rope to aid her. Schustek looked her parachute and Miss Fahney descended safely, but Schustek was unable to climb back into his plane and fell to his death.

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PALMER L. CLARKSON IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Wife, Former Ruth Curby, Charges General Indignities in Bill at Clayton.

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Curby Clarkson against Palmer L. Clarkson, assistant secretary of the Pioneer Cooperative Co.

Charging general indignities, Mrs. Clarkson accuses her husband of being "exceedingly cross, abusive and ugly." He refused to return home at a reasonable hour when they went out in the evening and, Mrs. Clarkson states on some occasions she had to go home alone. Her protests against such conduct were disregarded and, as a result, Mrs. Clarkson says she became nervous and ill.

Her marriage in 1928 was an event of the social season and was attended by out-of-town guests. Clarkson is the son of W. Palmer Clarkson, president of the Pioneer Cooperative Co., and former president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Clarkson is the daughter of Clarence J. Curby, general manager of the Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co., who accidentally shot and killed himself in 1922, leaving a life insurance estate of \$170,000.

Mrs. Clarkson asks for alimony and the custody of their two children, Ruth, 3, and Palmer L. Jr., 2 years old.

Since separating from his wife last month, Clarkson has been living with his parents at 28 Carrawood drive, Clayton.

Mrs. Clarkson and the children occupy the family residence at 6417 Wydown boulevard, Clayton.

FIRST WOMAN MAYOR HONORED

Mrs. Salter Returns to Argonia, Kan., for Unveiling of Tablet.

ARGONIA, Kan., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Susanna Madara Salter of Norman, Ok., now 73 years old, came back to Argonia yesterday for the unveiling of a bronze tablet memorializing her as the first woman Mayor in the United States.

It was in 1887 that Mrs. Salter accepted a challenge of liquor forces to "try running the town yourself if you don't like the way we're doing it." Mrs. Salter, an ardent temperance worker, ran for office as a candidate of the liquor forces. Their theory was that, having the support of the saloon advocates, she would appear hypocritical and be defeated. This bit of strategy, however, went awry and Mrs. Salter's election was by an overwhelming margin. Once in office, she put an end to plans for the opening of saloons and pool halls in the little community.

Blind Woman, 75, Hurt in Fall.

Mrs. Effie Carroll, 75-year-old widow, who is blind, suffered a skull injury in a fall down the cellar steps of her home at 3642 Bow street last night.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

November Nostalgia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
LET an old timer revisit the St. Louis scenes of his childhood. It seems only yesterday I stood at Thirteenth and Washington to watch the Centennial parade—that was 1910. The World's Fair was a memory, the World War undreamed of. There was then a pause. The Southern Hotel and Tony Faust's cafe were in the yellow leaf; the good old gray block and the bright red corner stand, death and taxes, and what besides. Forgotten were the leisurely Sunday dinners of the Southern aristocracy in the main dining room, the hurried after-theater suppers in the cafe for those whose tastes in food and drink had been whetted on the continent of Europe. Sophistication without weariness. Wentward away from the river; but now the city turns back. Then the Olympic, the Century, the Garrick. At Havlin's, the heroine would cry, "Rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake," and at the Home of Folly there were "Two Frolics Daily."

In Washington, D. C., in the Senate Building William Jewell Stone, and at the other end of the Capitol, Speaker Champ Clark, received Missouri callers. But Richard Bartholdi and—even then—Charles Nagel were more distinguished in the city. And Jacob Meeker was a Congregational pastor on Compton avenue. T. R. was coming back from Africa, and an airplane flight was to be attempted in Forest Park. Max Zach was stiff as a ramrod before the Symphony Orchestra, and in the same Odeon, German choruses sang lustily, once in every program with steins in the male hands.

Reedy's Mirror flourished at home and abroad, better English than the Atlantic. The large, witty and excessively genial editor was introducing Romaine Rolland, and both publishing and defending the River Anthology as the poetry that made Main Street possible. Rube Waddell out-pitched the youthful Walter Johnson out at Sportsman's Park. The Pierce Building installed the last word in swift express elevators. Hiss and cry when barber shops closed Sunday mornings. When the Easter promenade reached Kingshighway, that was thought the end.

Gentiles crowded Temple Israel on Sunday at 11 to listen to Rabbi Harrison, and a young Methodist preacher was driven into the Unitarian fold for views gathered at Tuesday morning Bible classes under Dr. Bittling at Second Baptist. The Southern Methodists were struggling with Barnes Hospital. There was talk of abolishing the tunnel. Portland place was smelting up on Vandeventer. Caruso singing at the New Coliseum was not recognized until his first solo was half finished. And if Mary Garden brought Salome to St. Louis, there would be trouble.

Nickelodeons and penny arcades on Market. The long trolley ride out to Clayton took you through fields and across farms. And, shame on us!—policemen walked regular beats along Lucas avenue, and a Committee of One Hundred was agitated. Player pianos in candy kitchens. Buffalo Bill and his horse. The tower at Creve Coeur drew the week-end crowds.

Now the man long with sorrow in his soul for what is past, for a place to eat and drink where "a stranger doth not intermeddle with his joy." And he wonders what remains of what once was. Ah, this: "An' ol' man river, he juss keeps rollin' along."
JOHN THOMAS STEWART.
Bonnie Terre, Mo.

On the Sidelines.

THE laundry lockout continues and the public is looking on from the sidelines with little interest in its causes. In the meantime, housewives, adapting themselves to bending over the tub, will eventually become quite accustomed to this added chore, now almost a "lost art." Or perhaps they are calling in help to pinch-hit for them. And washing machine sales are increasing.

It behooves those involved in the dispute to yield, or former customers will continue to solve their laundry problem in their own way. Laundries will always be in demand, but it is probable there will be fewer and the volume will be less.
FJAMAS.

For Public Works.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, "What About It, Mayor?" is part of what is needed to get things started. Why not another editorial appealing to the people to make known their desire for some worthy public works to alleviate the strain on charity and rid ourselves of that free soup line? Explain that while it may be necessary to raise some funds from the city, public works have many benefits aside from merely putting some men to work.

It seems as though everyone is waiting for the other fellow to start things, instead of everyone getting together and going forward immediately. Every day lost means that much longer before we put the country back on its feet, so let's get started.
A YOUNG AMERICAN.

A FEDERAL CORPORATION LAW.

While the Securities Act is proving of vast benefit in protecting the investor, there are still loopholes in corporation practices through which "other people's money" may be diverted. John T. Flynn, writing in the New Republic, points out that executives still are enabled "to draw from their corporations and other sources secretly, because of their official positions, vast sums of money beside which their salaries are insignificant." As instances, he cites the bountiful bonuses received by Albert H. Wiggin, and the management fees received by officers of holding companies.

Even so earnest an advocate of the Securities Act as Felix Frankfurter has admitted that its adequacy will not "preclude unusual manipulation of our corporation laws." Mr. Frankfurter says he would regret the passage of a Federal incorporation law, but that is precisely what Mr. Flynn asserts the President should seek "if he hopes to deal with the heart of these abuses and not merely with some of their surface irritants." The Post-Dispatch last February pointed out the need for such a Federal act. While the new securities measure will undoubtedly remove many of the past abuses, it may prove wise, and even necessary, to reinforce it by setting up a model Federal charter for corporations.

It is unlikely that the states will ever be able to agree upon strict, uniform corporation laws, for several, such as New Jersey and Delaware, have found the wholesale chartering of corporations to be a profitable local industry. Pending the establishment of uniformity, there will remain many variations in corporation set-ups of which the average investor will be unaware. To protect such investors was the purpose of the late Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, Solicitor-General of the United States in the Taft administration, in urging a uniform corporation law.

Such a law would be in line with the ringing declaration made by Mr. Roosevelt in his inaugural address: "There must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money." The governmental regulation of corporation charters not only would make for uniformity, as distinguished from the confusion created by 48 different codes of practice over the Union, but would be in line with the President's high purpose of protecting the people.

It might be expected that the securities vendors, already up in arms against the allegedly strangling provisions of the Securities Act, would spring to oppose a uniform incorporation law. (Incidentally, England has an even more stringent code than our Securities Act, yet her investment bankers operate successfully.) However, one of our securities sellers' most important spokesmen, Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, is on record as favoring such a law. In an address before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce last February, after criticizing the variations found among incorporation laws in the various states, he said: "Blue sky laws are not a substitute for sound, uniform laws governing incorporation." Obviously, the present Securities Act provides no curb on corporations save when they issue securities, leaving the way open to possible corrupt practices that could be reached more efficaciously by a uniform incorporation law.

Mr. Whitney in his address pointed out that the rise of Kruger in Sweden, Harry in Belgium, Lowenstein in Belgium and Stinnes in Germany (and he might have added Insull in America) arose "not in the fact that they were establishing sound enterprises, but that they were reporting huge profits which, in some instances, were entirely fictitious and in others were unrealized profits, existing only on paper." While the Securities Act should serve to end such practices so far as American finance is concerned, the theme of Mr. Whitney's address was that regulation of corporations was to be preferred to regulation of the securities they issued. A corporation law would be aimed directly at the source of securities issues, and may well be found, in practice, to work hand in hand with the present Securities Act.

Mr. Flynn, the iconoclastic financial writer, speaks of "our vicious corporation laws." Mr. Whitney, chief spokesman of the street of money changers, said that "exceedingly liberal corporation laws... have permitted practices which have resulted in great detriment to investors." When authorities of such varying economic viewpoints endorse a Federal incorporation law, its significance as a possible means of further protection to the investor cannot be disregarded.

A BOW TO CHICAGO.

The outstanding piece of private enterprise in the United States this year closes today—Chicago's gigantic celebration of its century of progress. It was a success beyond all expectations. During the short period of about five and a half months, more than 22,000,000 persons visited the fairsgrounds. No one can be sure how many millions of dollars were taken to Chicago and spent because of the exposition. What everybody who went there knows is that the hotels had to turn people away, that the railroads had to run extra trains and the stores were crowded with shoppers from every part of the country. Every Chicagoan knows that the Hall of Science became the center of the universe, and that a city which had taken the depression on the chin was literally transformed. And the folks who run the filling stations and eating places along the highways, it may be added, know something about it, too.

We give the backers of the exposition hall. They had faith in their enterprise, despite a host of doubting Thomases, and what they did takes its place among the major blows against the depression. We are glad to note that Lon Sanders, president of the St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau, says the "next" world's fair will be held here. St. Louis could not do better than follow the example of Chicago.

CLASSIC UTTERANCE.

Kentucky stands humiliated before the nation for abdicating its responsibility for relief to its unemployed population, and abjectly asking the Federal Government to assume control of relief work in the State. Kentucky is poor, but it is not so poor as to cause it to quit cold on the all-important matter of saving its own people from starvation. Since May 22, when Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins took office, the Federal Government has given Kentucky \$2,554,277 for the unemployed. Kentucky's own contribution for eight months of this year has been just \$771.

But it remained for Kentucky's Governor, Ruby Laffoon, to cap this performance with one of the most remarkable utterances we have ever encountered. In a telegram to Mr. Hopkins, which we suppose was sent "collect," the Governor says: "For

Kentucky to fail to carry on is disappointing to her Governor, but he shall not forget that within the shadow standeth God keeping watch above His own." The Governor confuses the Deity with the taxpayers of the 47 other states, who will have to pay Kentucky's relief bill.

GERMANY'S MOCK ELECTION.

Tomorrow is election day in Germany, and it is an election with a foregone conclusion. A new Reichstag is to be elected, but the names of only Nazi nominees will appear on the ballots. There is also to be a referendum on support of the Government's policies in withdrawal from the League of Nations and the arms conference. Few Germans will register opposition to that policy, even if, by remote chance, they wished to vote "Nein" on an issue that the administration wants to have answered by an emphatic "Ja."

His stand on the arms question is Hitler's trump card, both in international affairs and at home. The Allies have presented him with a powerful case in their insistence on German disarmament while for 14 years they failed to keep the pledges to reduce their own military machines. Hitler's astute political sense has led him to play his trump for all it is worth, in Germany as well as at Geneva. His potent propaganda machine has never been so active as in this campaign. His orators have been at their best in rousing patriotic fervor, the parades have been bigger, the martial music louder.

The Hitler Government has claimed great strides toward recovery, and some foreign observers have agreed. But so competent an authority as Ludwig Lore, former editor of the New York Volkszeitung, writing in Current History on "The Little Man's Fate in Germany," says: "The great triumphal march into the promised land has been brought to a sudden, sickening halt." The middle classes, he asserts, actually are no better off than before the Nazi revolution. Whatever the truth may be, Hitler is obviously better at providing circuses for his people than providing bread. The demonstration of unity at the polls arranged for tomorrow will strengthen his cause at home and reinforce the German front in its opposition to the injustices imposed by the victorious Powers.

GOVERNMENT-PAID TUITIONS.

Announcement that the enrollment at Washington University has decreased 11 per cent in the last year lends additional importance to the suggestion of Dean Rufus D. Smith of New York University that the Federal Government provide scholarships for needy and worthy students. Especially interesting was the observation of Dean Smith, directed to representatives of the 24 large city universities in the United States, that the Government is spending about \$1000 annually on each youth in the Civilian Conservation Corps, while college tuitions would run only from \$250 to \$400 annually.

Of course, there is the matter of room and board to be considered, but, in the case of the big city schools, there are many young men staying at home whose parents cannot afford to pay their tuitions but could provide for their keep. It also is true that the Conservation Corps work so far has appealed mostly to small-town youths—not without a reason, for as a rule they are more familiar with and better equipped for outdoor life.

If the plan is gone into seriously, there is no reason why some method of providing food and lodging on a large scale for students could not be worked out at a reasonable cost. There is precedent in the successful operation of the S. A. T. C. during the World War.

Education is the golden specific of civilization. To neglect it, as we are so much disposed to do during the depression, is to do that for which posterity will not thank us.

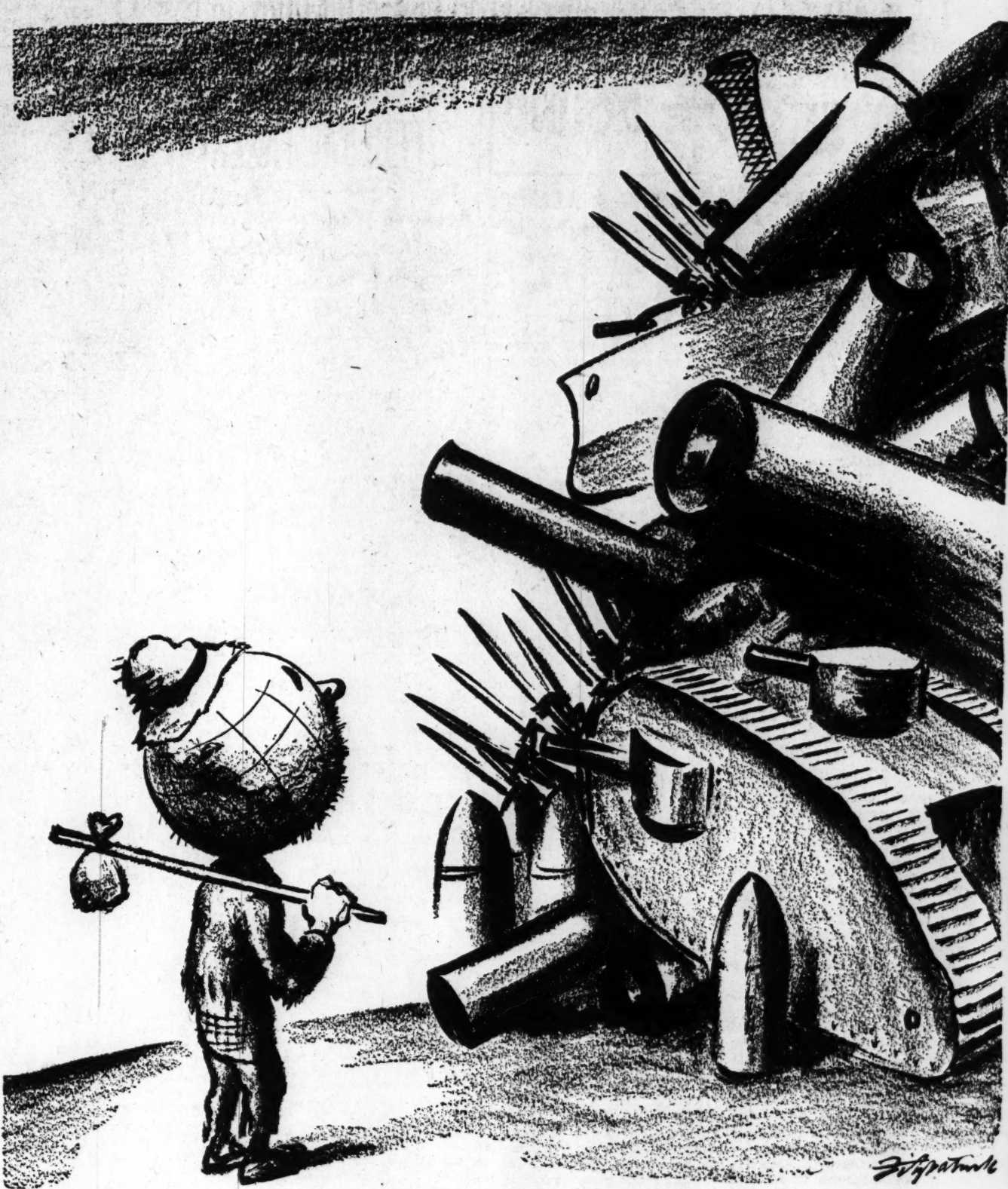
"NOTHING TO HOWL ABOUT."

A week ago the Post-Dispatch printed an editorial saying that, because of his advanced years, the country would probably never know just how Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired Justice of the United States Supreme Court, felt about the constitutionality of the Roosevelt administration's recovery program. Accordingly, we quoted several of his past utterances, relative to the Constitution and the sanctity of rules, for their bearing on the present situation. It now gives us great pleasure to quote a much more recent statement than any of those used in the editorial. An interview printed in the Yale News quotes the grand old man of American jurisprudence as saying: "There always have been changes in the interpretations laid on the Constitution, and there always will be. The developments of the last few months are nothing to howl about." Americans everywhere, we believe, will join us in a brief comment and a wish. The comment is that Justice Holmes, for all his 92 years, can still go straight to the heart of an issue. The wish is that he will find time now and then to send us a beam of his crisp wisdom from the Olympus on which he so magnificently sits.

WOMEN AND THE DICTATORS.

Mussolini has passed a bit of advice along to Hitler, warning the German dictator that he is stirring up trouble when he attempts to prohibit smoking and the use of cosmetics by women. Il Duce speaks from experience, for he once sought, by official order, to induce Italian women to cultivate plump figures and to wear long skirts, and met with indifferent success. Mussolini might also send a few words of wisdom to the Paris Prefect of Police, Jean Chippaue, who is engaged in a similar campaign of reform among the women. To eliminate dust and noise, M. Chippaue recently forbade the beating of carpets, to the delight of vacuum sweeper salesmen. The housewives were not so delighted, and resisted the ukase so effectively that the Prefect set aside an hour, between 7 and 8 a. m., when carpet-beating was to be legal. The concession is disregarded, and this household function goes merrily on at any hour that proves convenient, while M. Chippaue nurses his dignity.

Dictators and police alike may well hesitate before making special laws for women. While men prate nobly of their liberties, they submit like mice to orders from above. However, the alleged weaker sex becomes, to quote Noel Coward, "the female jaguar defending its young" when its traditions are trespassed. Fashion is a more powerful dictator than any ever created by ballot or coup d'etat, and bows to no mandate. And when one seeks to suppress the frenetic zeal to clean house, as the Paris official rashly ventures to do, he encounters one of the world's greatest natural forces. Small wonder that the figure of liberty in all our mythologies is a woman.



LEST WE FORGET.

Recovery by Taxing the Machine

Displacement of horse by farm tractor has caused over-production of grain and aggravated plight of agriculture; this could have been prevented by taxing use of tractor, economist says; machine similarly has replaced many men in industry, and writer urges levy on mechanical devices as recovery plan to provide work for all.

Charles N. Edge in the Living Age.

AT last in 1933 the United States stands willing and ready to pay a great price for its evolution into a mechanized social state. The watchword is "Recovery," but permanent recovery demands not only that all blunders be recognized and paid for, but that they be remedied, even if the remedy requires something more valuable than dollars.

Here are two of the greatest blunders to be paid for, and remedied:
1. The unrestricted, rapid and untaxed adoption of the farm tractor, resulting first in the unemployment of 8,000,000 horses and then in their disappearance from American farms, followed by the migration of 5,000,000 people from the farms to the cities.
2. The unrestricted, rapid and untaxed adoption of mass production and machinery, resulting first in a continuous decline in the useful value of man, compared to that of the machine, followed by the permanent base unemployment of probably 6,000,000 workers, and the necessity for their adequate maintenance by the employed remainder.

In the 12 years after 1920, the number of horses in the United States declined 40 per cent. This loss of 8,000,000 horses, which consumed as many pounds of food, products as 40,000,000 people, undoubtedly was, and still is, one of the underlying causes of disaster to the American farm.

If today there is need of a National Industrial Recovery Act, surely there was, and still is, a prior need of a National Horse Recovery Act. For the total food requirements of men and animals (horses, mules, cattle, sheep and swine) in the United States in 1933, with a present population of 123,000,000, are only about equal in volume to the total food requirements of the United States in 1900, when the population was 76,000,000! In 1930, assuming the same rate of change in mechanization, the probable food requirements of an estimated population of 140,000,000 will be no greater than the present food requirements, or than those of 1900.

It would seem that, if the country had considered the existence of the horse to be paramount, then the horse's right to the creation of useful value would have been protected. The National Horse Recovery Act would have tried to raise the useful value of the horse compared to the tractor. This could have been done quite simply, to any desired extent, by shortening the working hours of the tractor, or by raising its rental price through taxation up to the point at which it would have been cheaper to use a horse.

We now have 2,000,000 tractors and trucks fully employed, and probably 6,000,000 (one-fifth) of the farming community for whom there is no economic need, except as consumers. One farm in every five might conceivably be allowed to revert to forest, but most unfortunately the yield per acre of farm land in the United States is so low that intensive farming on four-fifths of the present cultivated farm area would probably produce larger, not smaller, total crops. Would it not have been wiser to increase the demand for farm products by a tax on tractors and trucks, rather than to de-

crease the demand for these products by a process tax? Had we foreseen in 1923 that the tractor meant the ruin of the farmer, a National Horse Recovery Act might have decreed that the receipts from a \$100 annual tax on tractors and trucks, and a \$300 annual tax on combines, should be paid pro rata to the owners of farm horses and mules. Every farmer would then have urgently desired to use the horse and mule again.

Recognizing the need for increasing the consumption of farm products, the act might have decreed that all automobiles, tractors and trucks should themselves become consumers of farm products by using fuel with a vegetable (alcohol) content of at least 10 per cent. Automobiles would then consume the products of 30,000,000 acres of farm land. Such a Recovery Act, passed not in 1923 but today, would yield the most astonishing results.

Immediately, the potential demand for and supply of American farm products would balance, and within one year the demand would exceed present production. By varying these imposts and requirements, the demand for and supply of American farm products can be permanently balanced, without process taxes, without farm unemployment, without grants, without destruction of crops, without decrease of total acreage, without exports.

In two years, the value of American farmland, which has declined for 12 years consecutively, because of the unbalanced demand for and supply of farm products, should return to, and exceed, the 1923 figure. It was this decline in the value of land which made the relation of debtor to creditor untenable, and which necessitated the depreciation of the dollar. Only by increasing the consumption of farm products to the point at which consumption and production balance can this trend of events be halted and reversed.

The co-ordination of farming, however, is only the first step. Man's reinstatement in industry and the control of his employment are as important as the support of the horse, and far more difficult to achieve.

If the horse loses its useful value and becomes unemployed, it quietly disappears, and the machine takes its place. We need not support both. Even if the disappearance of the horse causes economic upheavals, the stability of the social state is not directly affected. But if man loses part of his useful value compared to the machine, and if consequently a large proportion of all workers become unemployed, those workers do not disappear, but must be supported and maintained.

To assure stability and justice, it is to the paramount interest of the state that all its men should always be employed, and that the relative use of the machine should vary. It is to the interest of the individual employer always to use his machine to its maximum efficiency, by varying the employment of man, and by always reducing the employment of man per unit of output. Now here is the difficulty. At a certain point of mechanical development, when the increased efficiency of the machine does not, or cannot, correspondingly increase the consump-

Revive the Laughter

From Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

THE women of Louisiana, who got off to such a good start in their fight on Senator Huey Long, are beginning to falter. They are taking him seriously. Now they have started a boycott of stores which sell the Senator's privately printed volume of the history of the "Kingfish." The one way to kill that book, and the one way to advance the whole campaign, is to give it the same treatment they gave the "Battle of Long Island." Hall it as the funniest book of the year. Which, incidentally, wouldn't be far from the truth.

The Senator has shown how thin his skin really is when darts of ridicule are tossed his way. Why give up those weapons?

tion of industrial products, the aims of the state and of the individual employer are opposed. Either unemployment must continue to increase indefinitely, or the machine cannot be operated at maximum efficiency. The importance of the effect that increased mechanical efficiency has had upon industrial employment is revealed by the fact that in 1933 two men with the machinery now existing can produce a volume of goods equal to that produced in 1920 by three men with the machinery then existing. This requires a permanent increase of 50 per cent in the consumption of manufactured goods to give the same employment in industry.

Whatever the proportion of unemployment, whether it be 2 per cent or 50 per cent of the population, whether the period be one of prosperity or panic, all men must always be employed if the machine is to stay that is, if machine efficiency is reduced to the point at which man can again exercise his prior right to work. There must always be a point at which the state can control the relative use of the machine, a point at which the demand for man's work balances the supply.

Dividing available work, shortening the working hours of man, decreasing his output and raising his minimum rental price all lower man's value relative to the machine, and must increase the use of machines and reduce the amount of work available for men to do in competition with them.

If the working hours of man are shortened and his wages raised, then, to prevent further transference of work from man to the machine, an equal or greater handout must immediately be placed upon the useful value of the machine; otherwise, the ratio of the employment of man to the employment of the machine will fall continuously and at accelerating speed, and the base unemployment of the country, at least in production and industry, will steadily rise.

The Industrial Recovery Act need not fall in its social aims, indeed, it can attain them to any extent desired by placing a direct tax upon all machines in industry (say 50 per cent annually on their capital value) and distributing the proceeds of this tax not directly to labor, but to the employees of labor proportionately to their pay rolls. Let the state regard the ratio of pay rolls to the value of machinery in use as its chief weapon against unemployment. Let it strictly enforce the law of the survival of the fittest to the machine, rather than to man, until all men are employed. Let no machine be employed that cannot directly carry its share of taxation.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Those closest to the President say that the more Big Boy fights the New Deal, the more inclined he is to move Left. He feels that industry has done its first bite of recovery, it is the whole world.

Secretary of State Hull is a player of croquet and is a bet to trim all corners. His croquet partner is Hugh Cummings Jr., one of his assistants. Mrs. Roosevelt belongs to a called the "Roaring Forties." membership is one of the most in the country and absolutely informal. Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, and Isaac Greenway, new Congresswoman from Arizona, are the members. Meetings consist of getting together and forgetting any member has achieved office position and is more than 40. It passed almost unnoticed in United States, but just before break-up of the Geneva disarmament conference, Premier Daladier made a tentative proposal to many that France would reduce continental army to the 200,000 cited under the MacDonnell plan.

Whereupon Foreign Minister Beck of Poland warned in effect "If you want to do that, go ahead, but you do it without Poland." Such a furore was created among Frenchmen when this leaked that the proposal was dropped. One important reason for Johnson's trip West was the that farmers were boycotting at which flew the Blue Eagle. Diplomatic correspondence is last refuge of the spacious day leisurely diplomacy. Cables and dio have almost put letter-writing out of business. The Dutch gation, however, still cling to tradition of Van Gelder and fine old paper makers. It is the finest texture of any paper the diplomatic corps, always a double, even if the note is only a line or two on one sheet.

War Plans.

ONE thing worrying Far East experts is that Roosevelt's for closer relations with Russia may cause the Japanese to go into Siberia sooner than expected. Secret war plans seized from Japanese show they hope tostrate Siberia after the spring. They can hardly operate in troops are on the Soviet border. Samuel J. Gompers, 65-year son of the great labor leader, served many years as chief of the Labor Department. He is being retained by Madame King. Not many people, it is said, Secretary Hull, when a member of Congress during the Wilson administration, wrote the first come tax ever to become the law of the United States. He was named as the Soviet agent, and takes pride in that denunciation. Secretary Hull also served as Captain in the Fourth Tennessee Infantry during the Spanish-American War. His father, William, served in the Confederate Army, was taken prisoner. While he, Ohio, a Yankee prison guard, drunk or criminally insane, bludgeoned one eye with a bayonet. Elder Hull returned to Tennessee, the soil saved his money, enough to travel, traced the kee guard to Indiana and had revenge.

The walls of one notorious Washington speakeasy are adorned with caricatures of the President.

Since the advent of beer, particular operator runs "speaks" instead of two and cut prices to meet "legitimate" petition. If Huey Long's for the redistribution of wealth were won, the people of Louisiana—would have \$162 apiece while the average for the people the United States as a whole was \$2677 each. Senate Investigator Pecora has gone into the fair of several directors of Chase National Bank, but glossed over Vincent Astor's section.

DISMISSES SUIT TO OUST M ON FERN RIDGE SCHOOL BO

Court Sustains Demurrer to Case Based on Anti-Nepotism Law.

Ouster proceedings against Charles Seeger of Creve Coeur member of the Fern Ridge School Board, were dismissed at yesterday when Circuit Judge sustained a demurrer to the case. The State charged that Seeger had violated the anti-nepotism law of the State Constitution voting last April to hire his cousin, Miss Dorothy Schroeder-Frissant, as teacher at the school. Edward Knoche, a fellow member of the board with Seeger, was only witness for the State. The demurrer was sustained on his money that no vote was taken by the directors decided on Schroeder as teacher.

BANKRUPTCY SUIT DISM

Wittker Company Makes Demurrer. An involuntary suit in bankruptcy against the Wittker Company and Contractors' Supply, 2348 North Market street, was dismissed in Federal Court yesterday by Judge Judge. The suit was filed last June by the Wittker firm had filed a demurrer denying insolvency.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Those closest to the President say that the more the Big Business feels the New Deal, the more inclined he is to move left. He feels that industry has done little to help itself, but now that it tastes the first bite of recovery, it wants the whole mouthful.

Secretary of State Hull is good at playing croquet and is a fond bet to trim all comers. His chief croquet partner is Hugh Cumming Jr., one of his assistants.

Mrs. Roosevelt belongs to a club called the "Roaring Forties." Its membership is one of the most select in the country and absolutely infomul. Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, and Mrs. Isabella Greenway, new Congresswoman from Arizona, are among the members. Meetings consist of getting together and forgetting that any member has achieved official position and is more than 40.

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Samuel J. Gompers, 65-year-old son of the great labor leader, has served many years as chief clerk of the Labor department. He is being recruited by Madame Perkins. . . . Not many people know it, but Secretary Hull, when a member of Congress during the Wilson administration, wrote the first income tax ever to become the law of the United States. He was denounced as a Bolshevik, and today takes pride in that denunciation.

Secretary Hull also served as a Captain in the Fourth Tennessee Infantry during the Spanish-American War. His father, William, had served in the Confederate Army and was taken prisoner. While held in Ohio, a Yankee prison guard, either drunk or criminally insane, blinded one eye with a bayonet.

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The State charged that Seeger had violated the anti-nepotism provision of the State Constitution by voting last April to hire his first cousin, Miss Dorothy Schroeder, of Forest, as teacher at the school. . . . The demurrer was sustained on his testimony that no vote was taken when the directors decided on Miss Schroeder as teacher.

BANKRUPTCY SUIT DISMISSED. Witherer Company Makes Denial in Insolvency. An involuntary suit in bankruptcy against the Witherer Hardware and Contractors' Supply Co., 234 North Market street, was dismissed in Federal Court yesterday by Judge Charles C. Smith.

The suit was filed last June and the Witherer firm had filed an answer denying insolvency.

REPEAL TOMARK THE END OF MANY FEDERAL TAXES

Roosevelt Plans to Abolish by Decree Some of Those Imposed to Carry Out NRA Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt expects to issue a proclamation about Dec. 5 to abolish taxes which, the treasury estimates, are producing about \$277,000,000 a year.

These taxes were included in the National Industrial Recovery Act for the special purpose of financing the emergency program. Attached to them was a proviso under which a Presidential proclamation would abolish them after repeal.

Repeal is expected to become effective on the afternoon of Dec. 5. President Roosevelt is represented as regarding his tax-suspending proclamation as mandatory. He intends to issue it as soon as he receives formal notification that the thirty-sixth State has ratified the new repealing constitutional amendment. Utah will be the thirty-sixth State to ratify. The notification, because of routine or the distance of Utah from the National Capitol, may be delayed for a day or so.

The Presidential proclamation will, beginning Jan. 1, eliminate half a cent of the Federal gasoline tax and the 5 per cent tax on dividends at the source. On July 1, 1934, the capital stock tax will end and the excess profits levy will be dropped at the end of the taxable year chosen by the taxpayer.

The President hopes, too, to be able to eliminate some of the so-called "nuisance" taxes, such as those on refrigerators, automobile tires and the like. In all, officials estimate that he wishes to do away with nearly \$300,000,000 in taxes. Administration sources say it will be necessary to replace this \$300,000,000 by levies on distilled liquors.

How much these will be has not been determined, but the Treasury next week will submit its estimate to a house ways and means subcommittee studying the question. Even the cabinet is divided on this, some urging that the existing tax of \$1.10 a gallon on domestic whiskey be unchanged, others insisting that it be raised to as much as \$3.

This point will come before the President and his special cabinet committee when they resume discussion of the after-repeal problems next week.

TRUST FUND PROVIDED BY R. W. SHAPLEIGH WILL

Principal Part of Estate Left for Benefit of Daughter, Mrs. Leo De Smet Carton. The will of Richard W. Shapleigh, president of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., was filed in Probate Court yesterday.

The principal part of his estate was left in trust for the benefit of his daughter, Mrs. Leo De Smet Carton, 5387 Waterman avenue, a former Valley Forge resident. A provision that money from the trust fund should be available to defray expenses of the education of Mrs. Carton's son, Benoit L. Carton, 22-year-old student at the University of Virginia. He is to receive not more than \$10,000 when he is 23 and \$15,000 when he is 25. The St. Louis Union Trust Co. was named executor and trustee of the trust estate, the value of which was not given.

Specific bequests include \$5000 to the Home of the Friendless, 4431 South Broadway, and \$2000 each to Charles McIlvany and Anne Bradshaw, who were employees of Mr. Shapleigh. In the original will a bequest of \$10,000 was made for the endowment fund of Christ Church Cathedral, but it was revoked in a codicil on the ground of contributions made by the testator since the will was executed.

MRS. HENRY F. W. PETERS DIES

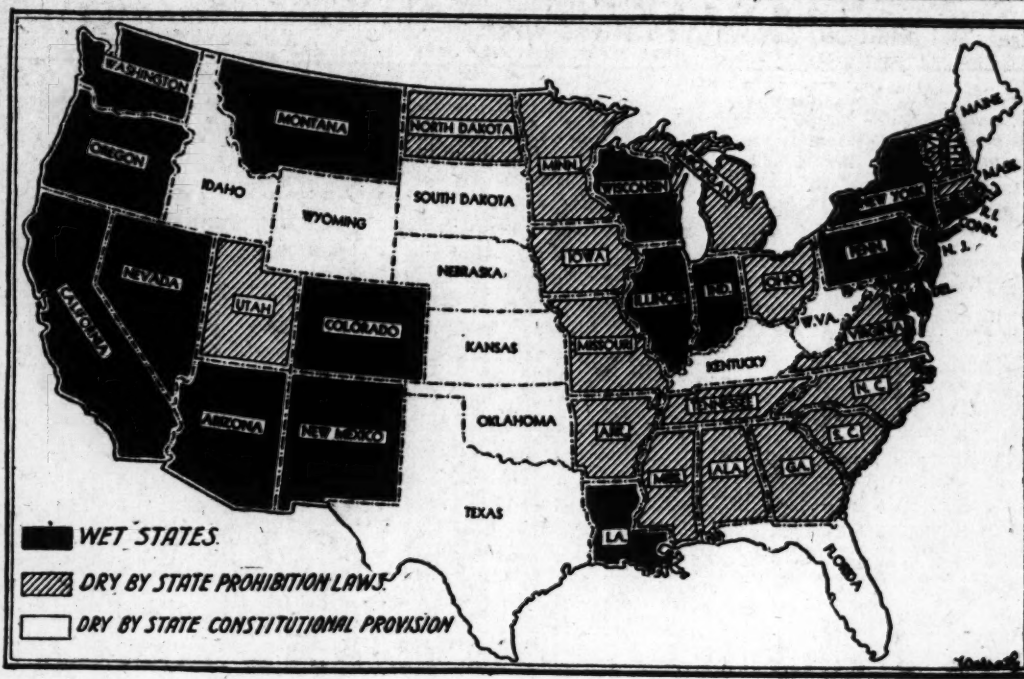
Funeral Monday for Widow of Dry Goods Merchant. Mrs. C. Lulu Peters, widow of Henry F. W. Peters, dry goods merchant, died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday afternoon at her home, 6309 Washington avenue. She was 61 years old and had been ill since last February.

Born at Bloomington, Ill., she was the daughter of the late Christian F. Koch, a former Mayor of that city. Mr. Peters, who was president of the Peters Dry Goods Co., formerly at 2600 North Fourteenth street, was a son of Frederick Peters, one of the founders of the Peters Shoe Co., a unit of the International Shoe Co. He died in 1916, leaving Mrs. Peters an estate valued at more than \$300,000, including a large block of International Shoe stock.

The funeral of Mrs. Peters will be held from the residence at 9 a. m. Monday morning with services at the St. Louis Cathedral, and interment in Bloomington.

The Rev. Michael Lutz Dies. Word of the death at Kansas City last Tuesday of the Rev. Michael Lutz, S. J., principal from 1908 to 1917 of Gonzaga Hall, a St. Louis University preparatory school here which was closed in 1917, was received at the university yesterday. He was stricken while in the classroom at Rockhurst College Tuesday morning, went to his room and died 15 minutes later. Father Lutz, 66 years old, was a native of Lancaster, N. Y., and entered the Jesuit order in 1883. He had been at Rockhurst College since 1926.

Wet and Dry States After Repeal Is Proclaimed



MAP above shows the 19 states which will be wet after repeal of national prohibition is effective on Dec. 5, the 18 which will be dry by State-wide statutory prohibition, and the 11 which will be dry by State constitutional provisions. Changes in the status of some of the dry states are expected before the repeal date, increasing the number of wet states.

MOZART & MINOR WORK PLAYED BY SYMPHONY

Excellent Reading of the Piece by Conductor Golschmann and Orchestra.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

AN interesting and well played program was given a final touch of distinction at yesterday afternoon's concert by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra with the presentation of Mozart's G Minor symphony. Mozart's music has always been congenial to Conductor Vladimir Golschmann, none of it more so than this great work which synthesizes the almost unexpressed with fertility of invention and all within the limits of an uncompromisingly formal structure.

Since Mozart did not live in an era when it was fashionable to dramatize one's personal emotions, the sadness and passion of life which he felt is expressed more in the solution of his music than by forthright assertion. This, of course, does not make those qualities any less moving. On the contrary, they have all the greater poignancy by reason of their general nature. The delicate allusions which are bound up in passages that are for the most part energetic and high spirited can find their way into the heart of the listener when the sweeping proclamations of Wagner and Tchaikovsky do nothing more than stupefy the senses.

Mr. Golschmann's conception of the music comprehended in every way its true essence. The playing of the orchestra reflected this general approach in its proportions, its nicely molded phrases, its warmth and energy. The same impression of precision and balance combined with a generally good tone quality was made by the other numbers on the program beginning with Weber's "Euryanthe" overture, ending with the excerpts from Stravinsky's "Fire Bird Suite," and including the "Suite Française" by Joubert and Ernest Schelling's "Victory Ball."

The Joubert work turned out to be a faintly charming but uneventful excursion into quasi-folk music. The composer displayed skill in the use of themes which had the usual obnoxious quality of being modal in character, but the general effect was negligible.

Schelling's fantasy, on the other hand, had a momentary effectiveness that was all out of proportion to the importance of the material. It would be even more effective if it were shorter. The transformation of the orchestra into a huge choir of bag-pipes and the off-stage playing of "Taps" against a long roll on the snare drum are theatrically arresting but they could be omitted without violating the organic unity of the piece.

Next week's concert will present Arthur Schnabel, the justly famous piano virtuoso who will play Beethoven's C Minor concerto with the orchestra. I take this opportunity especially to commend these concerts to lovers of piano music. If his phonograph records can be accepted as an indication, his Beethoven performances are among the most monumental artistic phenomena of this day.

Railway Advisory Committee. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The advisory committee of the Association of Railway Executives was reorganized yesterday. Chairman R. H. Ashton of the executive committee said, to act as a steering committee. Under the new plan the East will be represented by six members, the West by six and the South by three. Ashton and R. V. Fletcher, general counsel, will be ex-officio members. L. W. Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific is one of the western members.

Dr. B. W. Ganoung's Funeral. Funeral services for Dr. Bloom Warren Ganoung, who died Thursday of heart disease at his home, 5744 McPherson avenue, were held today. The body was taken to the Missouri Crematory, Dr. Ganoung, who was 74 years old, lived here since his retirement in 1917 from medical practice at Springfield, Ill.

TOUR OF PARIS DEPICTED IN BURTON HOLMES LECTURE

Program Given at the Odeon for Benefit of One of Junior League Charities.

Possibly the thickest spreading of caviar ever witnessed in St. Louis occurred last night at the Odeon—only a motion picture, however, to illustrate a Burton Holmes lecture on Paris for benefit of the Junior League's major charity, the Occupational Therapy workshop.

The mountaineering helpings of caviar—between panaches, with dressing of thick cream—were part of a Parisian meal pictured and described by the lecturer. He took his audience in fancy down to the wine-cellar of the cafe, up the Seine by "omnibus" steamer, through historic streets, up to the tower of Notre Dame, down to the tomb of Napoleon and into the Louvre, the gardens of the Tuilleries and the gilded dens of Montmartre.

The Odeon was about two-thirds filled. Holmes' next lecture, on China, will be presented next Wednesday evening at the Odeon.

ALIENATION SUIT AGAINST E. ST. LOUIS WOMAN FAILS

Jury Finds for Mrs. Rose Goss, From Whom Mrs. Zoe Reinhardt Sought \$25,000.

A verdict in favor of Mrs. Rose Goss of East St. Louis was returned by a jury in Circuit Court yesterday in the \$25,000 alienation of affections suit brought against her by Mrs. Zoe Reinhardt of Centerville.

Mrs. Reinhardt, 74 years old, the wife of Frank Reinhardt, Centerville township highway commissioner, had charged Mrs. Goss with friendly with Reinhardt and alienated his affections from her between 1929 and 1932. Mrs. Goss testified her relations with Reinhardt were entirely of a business nature.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived: Vigo, Nov. 10, De Grasse, New York. Havre, Nov. 10, Ile De France, New York. Hamburg, Nov. 10, New York. Sailed: New York, Nov. 10, American. Southampton, Nov. 10, Deutschland, New York. New York, Nov. 10, Scythia, Liverpool. Hamburg, Nov. 10, Washington, New York.

Judge E. E. Porterfield Dies. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—E. E. Porterfield, a member of the Circuit Court here since 1907, died at his home yesterday. He founded the Juvenile Court here.

Country Celebrates Event; Armistice Day Observed a Week Ago. ROME, Nov. 11.—Italy celebrated King Victor Emmanuel's sixtieth birthday today in a burst of popular excitement and merry-making rivaling the Armistice day celebrations of other countries. The date signified the completion of a third of a century of rule by the Monarch.

Italy's Armistice day was celebrated a week ago, the anniversary of the date when the war ended on the Italo-Austrian front.

Orthodontists Elect Dr. Pollock. Dr. H. C. Pollock, Professor of Orthodontia at Washington University, was elected president of the American Society of Orthodontists at a meeting in Oklahoma City yesterday. Dr. Pollock, who is editor-in-chief of the International Orthodontist's Journal, has offices at 482 Washington boulevard and resides at 40 Fair Oaks, St. Louis County.

Prof. Nagler, Iowa U. Dies. By the Associated Press. IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 11.—Prof. Floyd A. Nagler, 41 years old, head of the University of Iowa Hydraulics Engineering Department, died yesterday of peritonitis. He was the only man to receive both the Norman and Cross awards made by the American Society of Civil Engineering.

CLARA BOW in "Hoopla" Coming Soon to the FOX THEATER

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\$15,135,000,000 POSSIBLE COST OF 'NEW DEAL'

Industrial Conference Board Figures That Is Limit Even if All Federal Loans Turn Out Bad.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The National Industrial Conference Board, an economic research organization supported by large corporations, announced yesterday that statistics gathered by the Board indicated the maximum potential cost of the "new deal," including contingent liabilities of the government, might amount to \$15,135,000,000, exclusive of loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"The total cost of the new deal would amount to \$15,135,000,000," the Board stated, "if, in addition to direct expenditures of the government on public works, farm relief, and unemployment relief all the various loans that the government is making through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration and other governmental agencies proved to be bad."

"It is impossible at the present time to estimate what proportion of the loans made by the government to railroads, banks and trust companies, farmers, home owners, states, municipalities, and various business enterprises will be repaid. The probabilities of repayment will improve with the improvement in the general condition of business and in the condition of the particular branches of business to which most of the loans are extended."

The grand total of liabilities under the "new deal," as outlined by the Conference Board, follows: Emergency Administration of Public Works, \$3,150,000,000. Agricultural Adjustment Administration, \$1,100,000,000. Farm Credit Administration, \$2,485,000,000. Home Owners' Loan Corporation, \$2,800,000,000. Federal Emergency Relief Administration, \$500,000,000. Emergency Conservation Works Administration, \$250,000,000. Tennessee Valley Authority, \$50,000,000. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, \$2,000,000,000. Total, \$15,135,000,000.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation total lending ability not included in the foregoing totals, \$3,400,000,000. Grand total, \$18,535,000,000.

MISSOURI POWER RATE CUT

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 11.—The State Public Service Commission yesterday approved a schedule of reduced rates filed by the Missouri Public Service Co., which serves in 32 cities and towns in West Central Missouri. The new rates, which have been reduced as much as 18.3 per cent, will become effective Dec. 15. Principal municipalities served include Trenton, Nevada, Warrensburg, Warsaw, Holden, Pleasant Hill, Windsor, Concordia and Eldorado Springs.

Chairman J. C. Collet said the commission declined to take any action of the company's request for a suspension of the present valuation being made on the company in the event the reduced rates were approved.

Vatican Newspaper's Comment on U. S.-Russian Negotiations. VATICAN CITY, Nov. 11.—The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano describes the "United States' recognition of Russia" as "one of the most important and historical post-war facts." The paper adds that the recognition is "in no sense ideal" but is merely a question of trade.

"Tolerance for Communistic ideas is something unthinkable to the American mentality, whose conception of life is separated from Communism by an ocean much deeper than that which separates the new from the old world," it continues.

The Osservatore, directing attention to the internal fight in the United States against Communism, while America extends "at the same time external friendship to Moscow," says: "Communism knows how to play along with American capitalists who in a moment of a severe crisis no longer feel a duty of looking too closely for such in the future."

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ROOSEVELT AND RUSSIAN ENVOY CONTINUE TALKS

Litvinoff and President Said to Have Made Progress in 3 Hour Meeting at White House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Conversations between President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff on American recognition of Soviet Russia continue, with officials saying forecasting announcement next week of an understanding. Personal chats between Roosevelt and the Russian Foreign Commissioner have added up to more than four hours, and State Department meetings have increased the total discussions to more than 10 hours.

President Roosevelt's own White House study last night was the scene of the longest and most intimate exchange between the President and Litvinoff. For three hours lasting until midnight, Russian-American issues were thoroughly reviewed.

Litvinoff will confer with State Department officials again late this afternoon. Indications are that additional meetings will be arranged for him Monday and later next week. One official said it was impossible to set a definite time for the conclusion of negotiations. It appears extremely doubtful that Litvinoff will be able to sail next Wednesday, as he at first indicated was his desire. This was said, however, not to mean that any serious obstacles were blocking progress.

Roosevelt and Litvinoff are said to have reached an understanding. Litvinoff, however, parried questions on leaving the White House. Asked if the conversation with the President was "pleasant," he smiled and said: "Conversations with Mr. Roosevelt are always pleasant."

Raymond Robins Says Recognition Will Be Step Toward Peace. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Recognition of Russia by the United States and development of trade relations between both countries was advocated last night as the "first step for making peace effective" by Col. Raymond Robins, member of the Russian relief expedition of 1917.

He said in an address before the Goodwill Congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship that neither nation "needs nor desires additional territory; both are engaged in a domestic task which war would disorganize if not destroy, and the psychology of both peoples is pacific."

Robins, long-time social worker and friend of former President Hoover, recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union. He said the United States and Russia were the two nations "whose physical facts, domestic program and temper of the people, give the best assurance of desiring and helping to maintain peace."

Vatican Newspaper's Comment on U. S.-Russian Negotiations. VATICAN CITY, Nov. 11.—The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano describes the "United States' recognition of Russia" as "one of the most important and historical post-war facts." The paper adds that the recognition is "in no sense ideal" but is merely a question of trade.

"Tolerance for Communistic ideas is something unthinkable to the American mentality, whose conception of life is separated from Communism by an ocean much deeper than that which separates the new from the old world," it continues.

The Osservatore, directing attention to the internal fight in the United States against Communism, while America extends "at the same time external friendship to Moscow," says: "Communism knows how to play along with American capitalists who in a moment of a severe crisis no longer feel a duty of looking too closely for such in the future."

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STOCKS RISE MODERATELY NEAR CLOSE OF SESSION

Sterling Rate Is Erratic, Early Decline Being Gained Domestic Gold Rate Shows Advance of 12 Cents.

STOCK PRICE TREND, Saturday Friday	Advances	Declines	Unchanged
Advances	265	139	149
Declines	124	109	149
Unchanged	112	141	149
Total	501	659	659
New 1933 highs	5	6	6
New 1933 lows	2	3	3

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—After mulling about listlessly during most of today's brief session, stocks rallied moderately in the final hour. Gains of fractions to around two points predominated at the close. Caution was the watchword of most traders, however, and transactions were accounted for largely by professionals. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

With the grain markets closed for Armistice day, equities had little inspiration aside from an advance of 12 cents an ounce in the domestic gold price to \$33.32. London also lifted its gold rate as much as the dollar gyrated erratically. Sterling, after losing some 7 cents in early dealings, canceled virtually all of the decline. French francs also somewhat recovered. Bonds were somewhat irregular, although the Federal list displayed rallying tendencies.

Some of Day's Gains. Shares of U. S. Smelting got more than three points and gains of around two were held by Western Union, Case, Allied Chemical, American Telephone and National Distillers. Others up fractionally to a point or more included U. S. Steel, American Smelting, Chrysler, New York Central, General Motors, International Nickel, Paine, Webber, Fox, Goodyear, Johns-Manville and McIntyre Porcupine. Vulcan Detinning, usually inactive, came into demand for a gain of six points.

Caution appeared to be indifferent to foreign exchange movements and gold prices and held to a narrow range. It closed 5 cents a bale lower, or to 5 cents higher. Bar silver firmed 1/4 of a cent an ounce at 42 1/2 an ounce.

Sterling Is Erratic. The British pound sterling indulged in some wide swings. It rallied after morning weakness and was off only 1/4 cent at \$5.10. French francs also came back and showed a small fractional gain at 6.28 cents. Belgian francs and Swiss francs were off about .04 of a cent each and Dutch guilders eased around 1-20 of a cent at 64.65 cents.

In early trading the British pound sterling showed a loss of 7 cents at \$5.03 1/2, French francs dropped .08 1/2 of a cent to 6.18 1/2 cents and Dutch guilders declined nearly a cent at 63.73 cents. Belgian francs, Swiss francs, German marks and other European currencies were also reactionary.

Although the markets in London and Paris were closed for the holiday, the British advanced the price of gold to 5 1/2 pence to 130 shillings 1 1/2 pence an ounce. Based on the London opening of sterling at \$5.09 this was equivalent to about \$33.12. The R. F. C. also advanced the domestic gold price 12 cents to \$33.32 an ounce.

The financial sector exhibited much interest in talk from Washington that, because of the repeal of the prohibition amendment, the President probably would renounce four "recovery" taxes enacted to produce some \$227,000,000 annually for financing the \$3,300,000,000 public works program. These taxes are the additional levy of one-half cent a gallon on gasoline, a five per cent dividend tax, a capital stock tax and excess profits tax. New liquor taxes, it was said, would take the place of those to be repealed.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Ford, 22 1/2; General Motors, 21 1/2; International Nickel, 21 1/2; U. S. Steel, 21 1/2; Chrysler, 21 1/2; United Aircraft, 21 1/2; Chrysler, 21 1/2; U. S. Steel, 21 1/2; Chrysler, 21 1/2; United Aircraft, 21 1/2.

Home Owners Loan 4s. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—On the Real Estate Securities Exchange Saturday 4 1/2's W. I. were quoted 85 bid, 84 asked.

U. S. Dollar 66 1/2 Cents. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, closed today with an approximate value of 62.36 cents, the same as yesterday, compared with 66.16 cents a month ago.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE. BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Stimulated by Chancellor Hitler's speech yesterday and the better informed stock market on the Roemer held steady. The closing was 222.00. Corn Thursday, 90.60; 90.60; Wednesday, 90.70; week ago, 91.00.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LIMESEED. Landed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.35 per barrel for raw and 11.75 for refined.

STOCK MARKET TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 472,180 shares, compared with 703,910 yesterday, 888,752 a week ago and 1,137,975 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 588,898,423 shares, compared with 580,586,159 last year and 609,589,081 two years ago.

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Adams Exp.	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+1/4
Adams M.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams P.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams T.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams W.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams X.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams Y.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams Z.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams A.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams B.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4

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Adams P.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams T.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams W.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams X.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams Y.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams Z.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams A.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams B.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4

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Adams X.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams Y.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams Z.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams A.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
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Adams W.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams X.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
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Adams Z.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams A.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams B.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Adams Exp.	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+1/4
Adams M.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
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Adams Exp.	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+1/4
Adams M.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams P.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams T.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams W.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams X.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams Y.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams Z.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams A.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams B.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Adams Exp.	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+1/4
Adams M.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams P.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams T.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams W.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams X.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams Y.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams Z.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams A.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams B.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Change
Adams Exp.	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+1/4
Adams M.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams P.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams T.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams W.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams X.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4
Adams Y.	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+1/4

NEW YORK CURE

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly

Tabloid Review of Business

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$6,871,000 compared with \$19,681,000 yesterday; \$6,543,000 a week ago and \$2,891,000 compared with \$2,891,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1933, are \$2,891,000 compared with \$2,891,000 a year ago. A complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (100) omitted.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Includes sections for FOREIGN BONDS, U.S. BONDS, and GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Investment trusts were generally higher today, with a few exceptions. The following table shows the closing prices of the trusts listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various investment trusts and their performance.

NEW YORK CURE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

NEW YORK CURE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

Comment on Business

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The first projected rush of cold weather this fall brought a rush of business in many departments.

ST. LOUIS.—The first projected rush of cold weather this fall brought a rush of business in many departments. The weather was generally clear and cold, with a few clouds in the morning. The temperature was in the 40s and 50s.

DEAD-LOCK IN HOG TRADE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The hog market was deadlocked today, with no change in prices.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The livestock market was generally higher today, with a few exceptions.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

TOBACCO CROP ESTIMATES

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Production of tobacco in the United States in 1933 was estimated by the crop reporting board to be 1,015,512,000 pounds.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The country produce market was generally higher today, with a few exceptions.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

METALS AND RAGS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The metals and rags market was generally higher today, with a few exceptions.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The produce exchange market was generally higher today, with a few exceptions.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

WEEKLY WOOL SUMMARY

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The wool market was generally higher today, with a few exceptions.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

HEAT QUIET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The heat market was generally higher today, with a few exceptions.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

EAT STOCKS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The eat stocks market was generally higher today, with a few exceptions.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The produce exchange market was generally higher today, with a few exceptions.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The produce exchange market was generally higher today, with a few exceptions.

Table with columns: SECURITY, High, Low, Close. Lists various securities traded in the New York Curb Exchange.

URDAY,
ER 11, 1933.
AND COTTAGES
or Sale
North
T. 3843-5 rooms,
beautiful yard, 6290.
rthwest
RTRIDGE
River view drive; beauti-
w. ultra modern; five
and kitchen; lot 40x115;
no for interior.
ER, Riverside 6900.
rthwest
BUNGALOW CHEAP
5-room brick in per-
fect condition; reason-
able trade.
FF-BAYER, GAR. 4710
PROPERTY FOR SALE
North
For sale or trade,
in North St. Louis,
CO. 07972.
FOR SALE
ACRES, with semi
growth hardwood tim-
ber, near Vicksburg,
Mississippi, Salisbury, Md.
MISSOURI
Near St. Louis, great
offer; rich ground;
hard roads; electric;
acres, \$200; 9 acres,
\$875; 80 acres, 2
\$2000; many tracts,
Little down, bal-
lance wanted. See Mr.
Ridge, Mo. 16 miles
Highway 30.
NCIAL
REAL ESTATE
1st and 2nd dees
discount. Give details,
Dispatch.
WANTED
No for deed of trust
Carondelet Park; no
K-27, Post-Dis.
MOBILES
ENTION!
rolet Sedans
arance and per-
choice of colors.
69
4 DOWN
s to Pay—
Trade
Guarantee
N FINANCE
Page

For Sale
rolet Coach
mechanically A1; only
4998 NAT. BRIDGE,
HWAY, MU. 5185.
COACH, 1932
car like new, Moss
ran; 729 Essex, \$885
LLER, 2651 Gravois,
COACH, '30
ES, 4811 DELMAR.
For Sale
COUPE, \$165
trade, 4811 DELMAR,
ES, 4811 DELMAR,
350; Chrysler 77 '30,
354 Easton.
ason, 1930's, must
Jefferson.
h P. B. Coupe
low mileage; can't be
\$145; 4811 DELMAR,
4998 NAT. BRIDGE,
HWAY, MU. 5185.
For Sale
SED CAR KING
OLIVE, JEFF. 800,
down
...\$28 down
...\$29.35 down
...\$24 down
...\$35 down
...\$21 down
...\$12.75 down
...\$20 down
enger, late model.
LET SEDANS
one of these beau-
choice of colors; new
performance; 30-
months to pay.
4000 PAGE.
olet Sedan
motor reconditioned;
998 NAT. BRIDGE,
HWAY, MU. 5185.
DeLuxe Sedan
brand-new; side
ermis, trade;
ES, 4811 DELMAR.
er 65 Sedan
time; only \$75 down
998 NAT. BRIDGE,
HWAY, MU. 5185.
m Paige Sedan
runs like new; \$75
998 NAT. BRIDGE,
HWAY, MU. 5185.
1929; \$95; \$25
aston.
SEDAN, \$195
; terms, trade;
ES, 4811 DELMAR.
UTOMOBILES
YOUR CAR IN
FINANCE CO.,
2011 OLIVE,
WANTED: EARLY
RGE, 5157 LOCUST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

THE NEW GOLD INFLUENCE ON WOMEN'S STYLES
MARTHA CARR'S OPINION -o- WALTER WINCHELL'S COLUMN
HOROSCOPE
ETIQUETTE
RELIGION
THE WARDROBE
OF AN ACTRESS
STORE NEWS
STAMP ISSUES
SERIAL STORY

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1933. PAGES 1-6C

Today

A Myth, Perhaps.
Mercy? Why?
Man Beats Nature.
In Proud Japan.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1933.)
JAMES ROOSEVELT, son of the President, back from Europe after visits with Pope Pius, Ramsay MacDonald, the French President Lebrun and Mussolini, reports that war talk is "all a myth."

That being so, perhaps he asked all, except the pope, why they were spending so much money getting ready for war, instead of paying their debts to the United States. War would have been called a myth at the beginning of 1914, when there was no Hitler, promising revenge, and no Russia, laying down the law to proud Japan.

The possibility of war between Japan and Russia is no "myth." On Wednesday the Russian Ambassador, in Tokio, his language hardly diplomatic, told Japan's government "I suggest that you stop flying your airplanes along the Russian border." The Japanese ambassador did not attend the reception of the Russian President in Moscow that day.

And Stalin, successor to Peter the Great's power, walked through the streets of Moscow, bareheaded, to honor Katsaryna, member of the Japanese Communist party who died in Moscow.

Conservative Japan will not view that funeral with satisfaction.

Samuel Skoblow, called "the Torch," admits that he has started "about 50 fires since 1931," being paid from \$200 to \$2000 for each "job," depending on the amount of insurance collected.

Mr. Abraham Goldner, of Brooklyn, confessed to burning down Mrs. Rose Brenner's store. Mrs. Brenner collected \$1750 insurance. After Goldner's confession the jury recommended mercy. Why mercy?

Goldner wept in court, but admitted that he had not wept as he stood outside of Rose Brenner's store, watching it burn with tenants upstairs that might have been roasted.

Whatever nature does men often can do better. Automobiles are swifter than deer, the rifle overtakes any bird, submarines go down to observe the fish, but no fish comes up to study us.

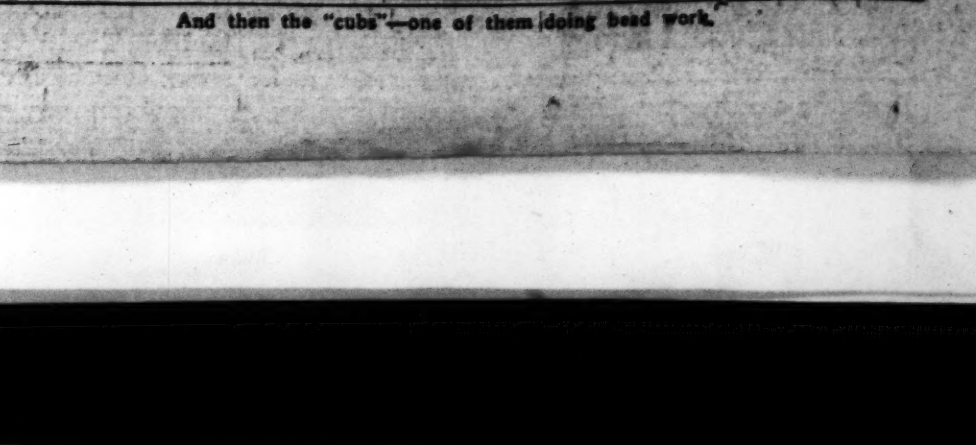
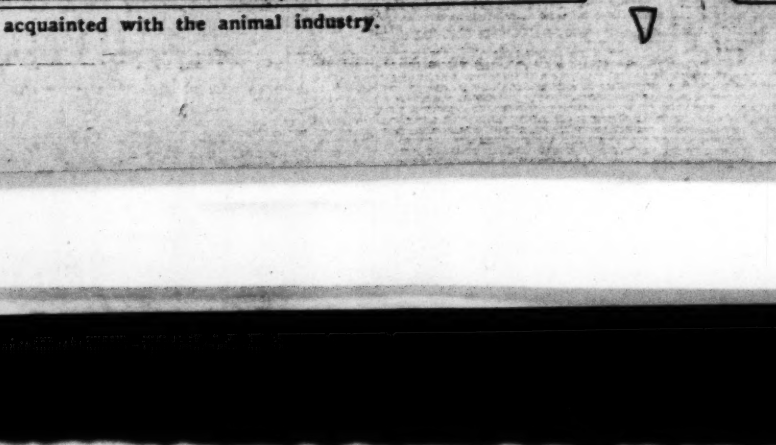
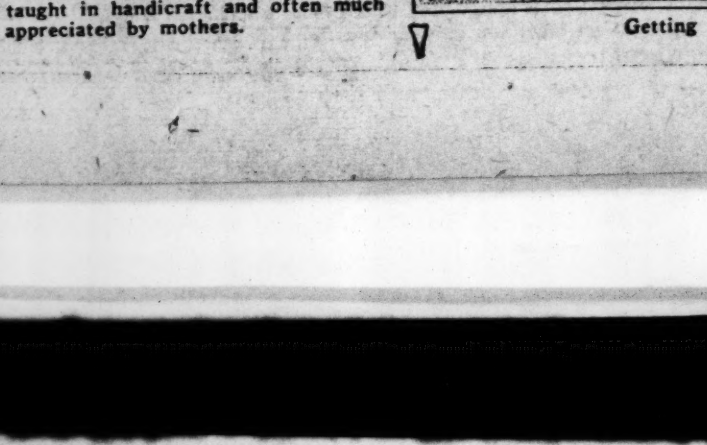
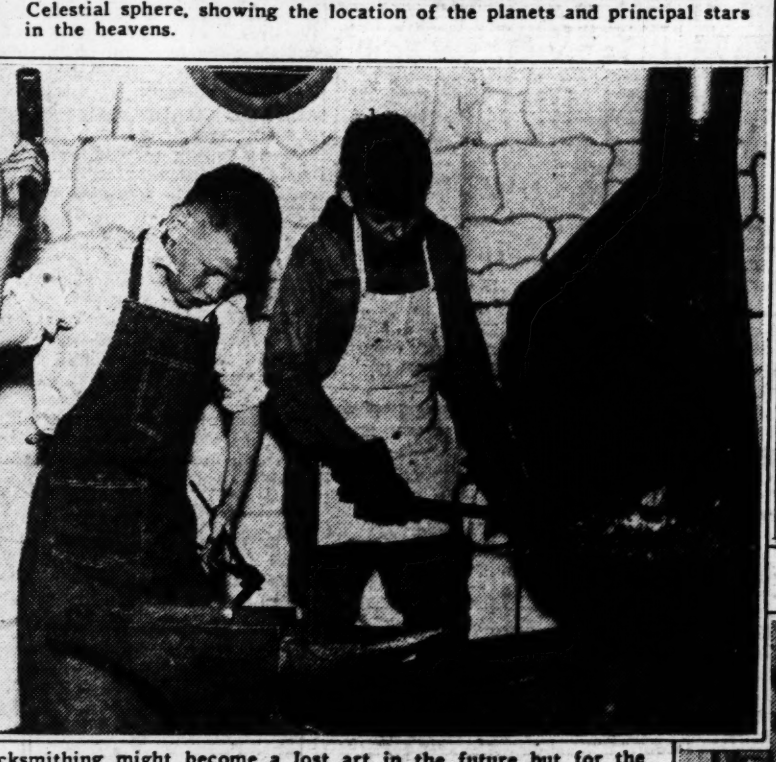
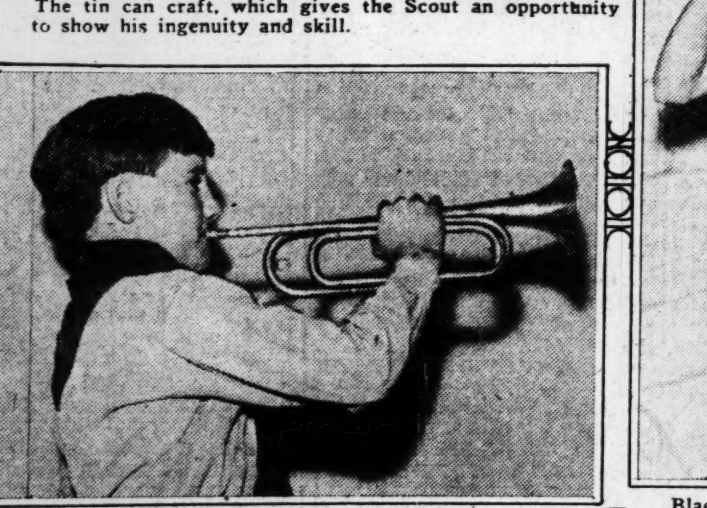
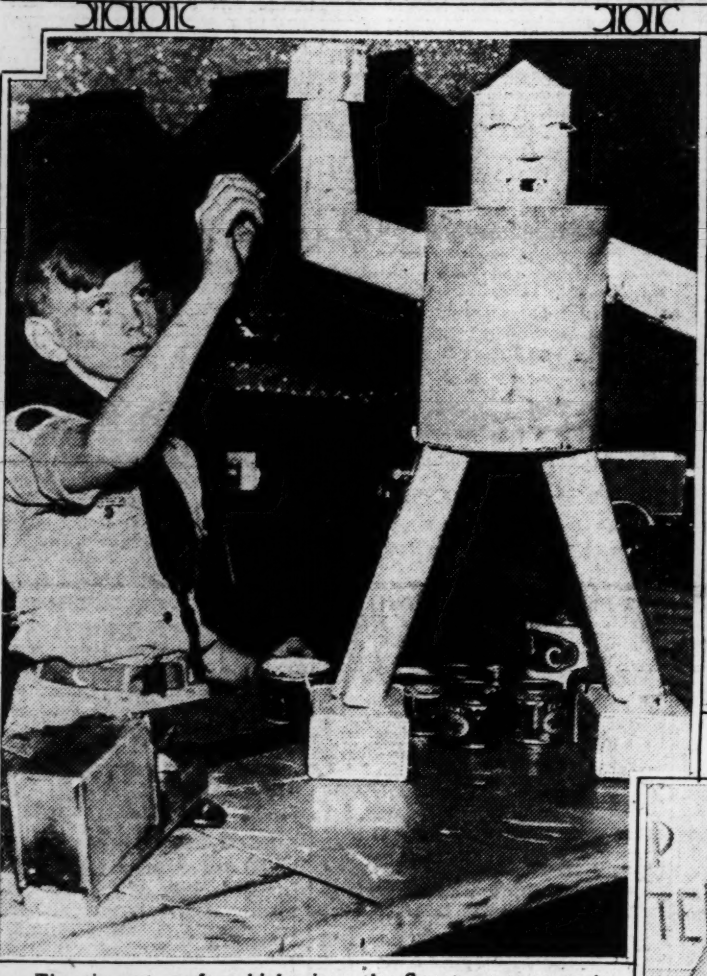
And the airplane flies three times as fast as any bird. Nature merely sets the example, then men show how it should be done.

Nevertheless, man can still learn from humble animal relations. Flocks of golden plovers have arrived at the Hawaiian Islands after a 2000-mile flight from Bering Sea, in 24 hours.

Going 90 miles an hour, they rise high above the earth to find upper air currents that help them on their journey.

St. Louis Boy Scouts Show How They Win Their Merit Badges

Photographs by Post-Dispatch staff photographer at annual show in the Arena



Sea scouts working on the hulls of racing craft, using the tools of a wood carver

Celestial sphere, showing the location of the planets and principal stars in the heavens.

The tin can craft, which gives the Scout an opportunity to show his ingenuity and skill.

One of the city's expert buglers show- ing his art.

China mending, one of the things taught in handicraft and often much appreciated by mothers.

Getting acquainted with the animal industry.

And then the "cubs"—one of them doing head work.

An example of masonry that would be approved by any expert

Making fishermen's flies, well calculated to lure any bass to the hook.

Blacksmithing might become a lost art in the future but for the interest taken in it by the Scout organization.

Thousands of other unemployed are seeking for gold, "panning" in innumerable Western streams, and Denver reports an important gold strike, ore yielding as much as \$33,000 per ton, in the Cripple Creek region.

With a million minds concentrated on gold discovery and production, this country might find it difficult to keep the dollar off the gold basis.

Monument in Ireland Dynamited. By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 11.—Authorities are investigating the dynamiting of an obelisk erected on Bray Head, near here, to commemorate Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I'VE BEEN running around with boys since I was 11 years old—with mother's consent. At 15 I find myself married and undecided. My husband is 19 and is built and acts like a real man. After being married three months, I know I don't love him; so we separated. I feel as if I am hurting him by not being loyal to him, and yet I'm not ready for married life.

What should I do? Shall I go back to him if he will take me, or did I do right in leaving him?
JUST A KID.
In a sense, you are to be pitied—pitted for being allowed to run wild as a little girl, and for making such an alliance, the result of being allowed to run wild. And I can commend you for being honest, at least. Like many girls who find good, clean men (the kind others would give their lives to get), you are not satisfied—you still want more. No one can decide this kind of thing for you; but I can say, give yourself a test, a good one, of what you call "freedom": skip from one beau to another, get your fingers burned and your heart jolted, and see then just what you think. Of course, it is barely possible, you may meet someone who more nearly conforms to your idea of the Prince in the Fairy Tale. But I predict that you will be jolly well tired of your flitting and want to go to a safe refuge—like the fine boy who was, or is, your husband—and maybe you will find him waiting—MAYBE.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD you kindly publish a list of names of popular songs of the "Gay Nineties"? Also include name of music store or publishing company, where they may be purchased.
G. C. G.

"A Bicycle Built for Two," "I'm a Dude," "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By," "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay," "Oh, Mother Take the Wheel Away," "The Bowery," "Comrades," "After the Ball," "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "The Sidewalks of New York."

I cannot mention business firms in this column. In the event of a public publisher or at any music store for information.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I'VE REMEMBERED, I wrote you a short time ago for advice and signed my letter "Honey." How good that anyone or anything else could have done. You told me that as long as I know my imperfections there is hope that I can change them to perfections. I got a job and kept repeating, "I will be just what you want to be, and I will be just what you want to be." I would like to meet a fellow who could care for me and for whom I could care. Do you think I could?
WAITING.

There still is room for improvement, I see. Are looks and clothes the only assets you think you need? Haven't you ever noticed girls who have looks and clothes and money, but I should like to think friendship and affection were dependent upon these.

There are many interesting things to do and many nice places to go—if you will tell me your clothes aren't what you want to do, perhaps I can suggest something for you—you are not afraid to give your name, are you? Of course, this will, as you know, not be for publication.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WAS elected secretary of a certain organization in our town. There are certain things I must know about making reports. I am enclosing questions on how to conduct the meetings and making the reports. Could you give me the name of a good book on parliamentary law?
ALYS G.

Henry M. Roberts' "Pocket Manual and Rules of Order."

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WON'T you give some help to an old lady who is worried over a problem about some of those she loves?

My granddaughter, whose husband has been out of work two years, has come home to live. They have two small children. My son also has two boys who, though they are working, are making a small income. My son and his wife have to deny themselves so much, because my granddaughter and family have had to depend upon them. It seems to me the son-in-law (my granddaughter's husband) should have some ambition. He looks for work about every three weeks and the other mornings lies in bed until noon.

JUST AN OLD GRANDMA.
I must say I do not see any point in being so long-suffering about this young man. His wife should have

Letters intended for "My Opinion" must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

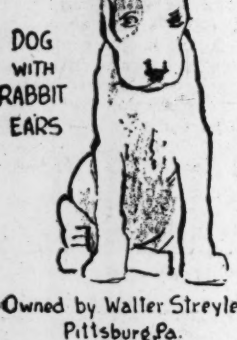
By RIPLEY



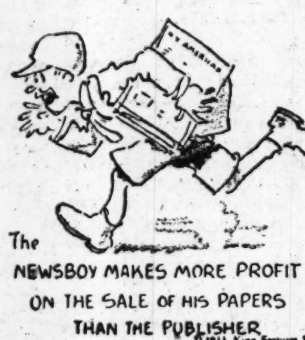
THE GRAVE STONE OF 73,367 MEN!

The Memorial at Thiepval perpetuating the Memory of British Officers and Men who Fell on the Somme Battlefield.

EACH SOLDIER'S NAME IS INSCRIBED ON IT.



DOG WITH RABBIT EARS



THE NEWSBOY MAKES MORE PROFIT ON THE SALE OF HIS PAPERS THAN THE PUBLISHER



JOSEPH OF OXFORD JET, IOWA, HAS WORN THE SAME SHOES FOR 39 YEARS

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

TANKS
The tank was invented by Major-General Swinton of the British Army, based on the propelling principle of the caterpillar farm tractor invented by an American, Benjamin Holt, of California, about 1900. A large number of tanks was manufactured in Britain between August, 1916, and March, 1917. To prevent the secret from leaking out to the enemy the British Government permitted it to be whispered about that the huge machines were intended to carry water to the British armies fighting in Egypt. They were called "cisterns" or "reservoirs" at first, but later the shorter word "tank" was adopted and stuck. The tank was the surprise of the World War and offset the Central Power's initial superiority in machine guns and central mobility. Both the "Poison and its Antidote" (Machine Gun and Tank) are based on American inventions.

MONDAY: The Secret of Tin.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

Things as They Are

"THINGS have to be some how," said Uncle Abner, as he refilled his pipe, and tilted his chair back for a talk. "It's no good making a fuss about life. Too much like shaving a pig—a lot of noise but no wool. Take life as it is. Things are what they are."

"But are they?" asked Uncle Jake, as he squared himself for the inevitable tilt, which always made the tur fly. "That is the nub of the whole matter. We are here in the world to do something, to become something, not just to lie down and let life walk over us."

"Well, then," Uncle Abner replied, "if things are not what they are, what are they? Did not Kipling tell us that our business is to paint the things as we see it, for the God of things as they are? It may be just a flourish of words, but it sounds like sense to me."

"Exactly," Uncle Jake came back, "but Kipling located his paint shop in heaven, where the air is clear, not here on this foggy earth. If mankind had followed your lazy doctrine that

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet.

This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers. Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

the backbone, at least to get him up in the morning; in fact I think the whole household might conspire to see that he was ousted good and early, with the rest, and made to feel that every morning of every day is a good time to start out after work.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
THE two young ladies to whom you sent the address of the Hard of Hearing League are members now and very happy. The league has moved to 5099 Westminster, will you kindly give Mrs. John M. the new address?

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I wife left me two years ago with a man, taking the car, money and everything I had. A friend of my wife told me about the book, "That is the way I found out about it. I have been writing to my mother-in-law about the baby and my wife; all she would tell me was that they were well. Mrs. Carr, I would love to see that baby. Will you please tell me

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

The Pilot

When Jelly Bear and Honey Bear recognized the voice that had come from the plane there was happiness and great relief, for the voice was that of Christopher Columbus Crow.

"Caw, caw, caw," where are you?" he cawed.

"Here!" shouted the Bears together, as they came out from behind the rocks. Christopher was wearing driving goggles and an aviator's helmet.

"There has been great excitement in Puddle Muddle," Christopher said.

"First, Grandmother made a fuss about Top Notch's escape, and then we heard that the window was so loose it just fell out with a flap or so of Top Notch's wing, and then we heard that Christopher had gone after both of you with his gun because you had taken some of his nuts and apples."

"We knew you could lead him a long chase, but I had a better idea than that. I remembered that in flying about the country I had seen a small plane in a field that took people up for short flights. It didn't seem to be in much use; so I thought I would go and look it over."

"Now if you both get in the plane I'll fly you back to Puddle Muddle." The Bears were nervous at the thought of flying, but it seemed the only thing to do.

Tomorrow—"No More Gas."

some of your readers have some they no longer use. GEORGE M.

Possibly you could get to one of the meetings of the Amateur Writers' Forum, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Public Library assembly room. You might find suggestions and inspiration.

SEEN in THE STORES

By SYLVIA

WHAT promises to be a feud in scarf circles has been started between the diamond and the triangle. Until recently the triangle seemed to have everything its own way due to the many different methods it could be arranged around the neck. But the diamond has appeared to claim equal powers. These interesting diamonds are of bright-colored silks but there is no predicting where the trend may end.

A ribbon in a woman's hair has nothing to do with her age, but of course we hope that great-grandmother won't be tempted to adopt the vogue. Tiny velvet or metallic ribbons, so narrow that two or three rows can be used together, band the front of evening coiffures and fasten over the ears with brilliant hairpin clips. You can get these clips either at the jewelry or the notion counters.

Nightgown designers are quick to adopt formal evening fashion trends and are doing their best to make it difficult for a boudoir garment to be recognized from a ball gown. Fifty-six inches is the newest and most approved length for the season's most elaborate sleeping garments. This means that they trail on the floor. Waistlines are fitted with tucks and darts, and decorative modes prevail and there is an abundance of lavish lace. When it comes to colors, most shades such as antique rose and gold are those that are recommended, and both, as you will observe, are much darker than the pastels usually reserved for nightgowns.

Winter weather with its slush and snow won't result in wet feet and sniffles this winter, if a woman knows her fashions. The latest galoshes are so attractive that she will be buying not one but several pairs. Stores have on exhibition their new lines for winter. These include an oxford type, a pump style and a high over shoe. Suede-like finishes are used in combination with those that resemble lizard or alligator.

Well dressed women are paying tribute to the violet. Whether the flower is real or artificial doesn't seem to matter so long as a tiny corsage can be pinned on a dress or coat. The popularity of this color, the stylists say, is due to the great interest this autumn in the various violet blue shades. Silk and velvet versions are available at the artificial flower departments.

Old-fashioned soutache braid by the dozens of yards is used to embellish a lovely crepe frock in the popular shade of bronzed green. The braid starts high on the shoulders with a narrow design and widens as it winds its way down the sleeves, ending with a flourish at the elbows. A scarf collar of the crepe has ends trimmed with the same.

A metallic overblouse assures a certain elegance to a costume. It deserves the right sort of companions. Only the most handsome skirt fabric will do it justice. One blouse not only has gold threads among the white but a tinsel effect in mottled green and rose. The boat-shaped neckline is part of an intricate yoke and the long sleeves are cut in sections so that they have a graceful drape at the elbows.

Have you seen those clever daytime frocks with the new petal neckline? One that is very successful at illustrating this fashion

Pinch-Hitting for Walter Winchell On Broadway

(Owing to the illness of Walter Winchell, this column is being written by Paul Yawitz until Mr. Winchell's recovery.)

S. R. O.
I like the way you love and run away, Like bees that sip a petal and are gone; You romance like a lover in a play: "The scene is ready; let the show go on!"

And then the curtain falls, and you, my star, Have vanished, like a glow-worm with the dawn; You twinkle, then I wonder where you are, You make your exit like a frightened faun.

Your love is like a route of one-night stands, Although the plot is old, it entertains, And tho' you've starred in towns and hinterlands, Some day, my love, they'll find your heart at Cain's.

—Tito Coral.

Minor Offense!
The complete inadequacy of "Under Glass," in which Ethel Barrymore Colt played her first major role, has the show in Cain's warehouse after a few brief performances. "After one week with your band on its program, the sponsor's sales will go 'way up'."

From the Left-Hand.
Richy Craig Jr. encountered Benny Meroff on Michigan St. the other afternoon and inquired about the prosperity status of the bandman.

"Oh, everything's coming along great," replied the enthused Meroff. "I've just signed to go on the air for an aspirin company."

"Well, with that lineup you're bound to make good," chirped Craig. "After one week with your band on its program, the sponsor's sales will go 'way up'."

With Toast and Coffee, Too!
With oranges selling eight dozen for a quarter and with Hollywood stars unable to pay the heavy water tax on their swimming pools, Craig suggests that they give up the water and use orange juice instead.

Our Last Fun.
Julius Tannen has figured out that President Roosevelt is buying gold in Europe because he's "Headin' to Get That Pound-Up."

I Don't Believe It!
Andy Sannella wants credit for the one about the hobo who came point combines angora wool with velvet. The dress is created in simple tailored style of dark red wool while the trimmings are of a matching shade of velvet. The collar which is gathered into a drawing arrangement has one double edge standing up around the throat and a bib-like section heading downward.

Tuna Fish Piquante.
Steam tuna fish over hot water until well heated. Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk, salt and pepper. When smooth and thick stir in three tablespoons chopped sweet gherkins. Place fish on slices of hot toast on a platter and pour the white sauce over the top. Sprinkle with paprika and minced parsley and serve.

Movie Time Table
ST. LOUIS—"My Woman," with Helen Twelvetrees, at 12:15, 3:45, 7:11, 10:39, and "Above the Clouds," with Bob Armstrong, at 1:38, 5:06, 8:34.

LOEW'S—"The Prizefighter and the Lady," with Myrna Loy and Max Erwin, at 10:32, 12:47, 3:02, 5:17, 7:32, 9:47.

FOX-Lillian Harvey in "My Lips Betray," at 12:10, 3:40, 6:55, 10:30, and Zane Grey's "Last Trail," at 1:35, 5:00, 8:35.

AMBAADOR—"Take a Chance," with James Dunn, Roger and June Knight, at 11:08, 1:36, 4:42, 7:48, 10:35.

MISSOURI—Chevalier in "The Way to Love," at 2:10, 4:56, 7:42, 10:28, and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ever in My Heart," at 1:00, 3:46, 6:32, 9:18.

GRAND CENTRAL—"The Private Life of Henry VIII," at 1:09, 3:15, 5:24, 7:32, 9:40.

SHUBERT—"Damaged Lives," at 1:00, 3:00, 7:30, 9:00.

THUMBNAILED REVIEWS OF THE NEW MOTION PICTURES BY M. W. CHILDS

MY LIPS BETRAY—Lillian Harvey aided by John Boles, makes this an outstanding film, entertainment of a very agreeable kind. All about the goings on in one of those Graustarkian kingdoms. THE LAST TRAIL, a Western, with Claire Trevor and George O'Brien. At the FOX.

THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY—In which Max Baer graduates from plug ugly to champion fighter. Max goes ten rounds with Primo Carnera in a bout that is done with exciting realism. Myrna Loy is the girl. At LOEW'S.

THE WAY TO LOVE—A film which is chiefly a frame for the smile of Maurice Chevalier who loves Ann Dvorak. Some good comedy to which Edward Everett Horton contributes. EVER IN MY HEART, with Barbara Stanwyck and Otto Kruger is the second picture. At the MISSOURI.

ABOVE THE CLOUDS—A story about the newsreel photographers, fresh from unusual material, featuring those attractive youngsters, Richard Cromwell and Dorothy Wilson. MY WOMAN, with Helen Twelvetrees and Victor Jory, takes you behind the scenes of a big radio company. At the ST. LOUIS.

TAKE A CHANCE—The screen version of the musical comedy with a little more plot put in. It's show business, from a cheap night club to big time on Broadway, with James Dunn, Cliff Edwards, June Knight and Lillian Roth. At the AMBAADOR.

DAMAGED LIVES—A social-medical theme done with considerable tact and skill and a competent cast. At the SHUBERT.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII—An excellent film which has been moved over from the Missouri for another week's run. At the GRAND CENTRAL.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Nov. 12.

TAKE care of reactions from previous enthusiasms, but don't let 'em throw you into feelings of depression. Watch your motives and take no chances with hunches. Emotionally unreliable in early hours; then improving.

Honesty.

What is honesty? Strange, but few people know. Certainly not being generally taught in the schools and colleges to which we are sending our youth. The average concept of this rare quality is "it is a crime to get caught," and "You are good unless other people find out different." Most of us wouldn't know what to do if it weren't for what we think others want and expect us to do; we have no definite principles to which we are adhering. We just coze along, hoping to avoid friction above from bosses and friction below from scraping bottom in the shallow waters of unemployment. Not a pretty picture. I hope I am wrong. Most folks consider honesty as doing something because it's "the best policy."

Your Year Ahead.

If this is your birthday be busy from now until New Year's day that all your assets are liquid and in good shape, for between Jan. 1 and Feb. 17 conditions are apt to slow up and become congested; same for two years following. Tests in home conditions due also. Look into possible openings in connection with large institutions. Danger: May 7 to 19 and Sept. 3 to Oct. 1, 1934.

For Monday, Nov. 13.

RISKY in the A. M., especially with sharp edges and heat; but keeping smooth and cool, especially in the temper. Afternoon and evening look better, in business and other matters requiring accuracy of judgment. Choose wisely.

Intellect.

We have been discussing honesty here. The notion that honesty is a quality of the intellect is quite well accepted. But does it really belong in that portion of our make-up? Let us see if we can find out why a person is honest. If one doesn't steal from others merely because he is afraid of getting caught, and put to trouble about it, we may suppose he would steal if there were no enforcement of the statutes on this point. That certainly is not honest. It is thoroughly intellectual to logic it out that a get caught is trouble, and that therefore we should not expose ourselves to such danger. But this attitude is exclusively a selfish one; it has nothing whatever to do with the rights of others, and their rights do enter into real honesty.

Your Year Ahead.

Ways of making money that involve temporary seclusion, or confidential arrangements, should be looked into by natives of this anniversary, especially till New Year, and from then on till next autumn. Don't enter long-term financial deals carelessly; investigate all the possibilities, first. Avoid risk and danger: May 9 to 20, and Sept. 25 to Oct. 2, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Deal with old folks and matters in morning. Fix up finances, too.

Rabbit Goulash.

Cut one rabbit into pieces for serving and roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown in the pot-roaster in half butter, half drippings, adding one chopped onion when the rabbit. When well browned all over, add one bay leaf, six small new carrots, six small round potatoes, one chopped green pepper and one-half pound whole mushrooms. Cover with water, cover kettle and simmer until the rabbit is very tender. Thicken gravy slightly with butter and flour blended together, season with salt and pepper and serve on a large platter, garnished with parsley.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

90,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE PACKED FULL OF BOY ACTIVITY

Annual BOY SCOUT MERIT BADGE SHOW

Thursday and Friday, 7:30 to 10 P. M. Saturday, 1:00 to 10 P. M. Every Parent Should See This Mammoth Exposition

Nov. 9-10-11 The ARENA 25c

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Nov. 9-10-11 The ARENA 25c

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

The Assets of Formality

TOO often we think of formality as something stiff and strained—something, moreover, that is superficial and useful. It can, of course, be all these more. Actually, the word "form" means according to ceremony.

have been evolved through the gradual tests of experience with the object of creating a more beautiful procedure, which can be followed by anyone who wants to be polite, by pointing out a few of the ways by which the most of the commonplace habits of our daily lives are based by formality.

For example: We set our dinner table formally—meaning with a regularity of spacing and according to definitely prescribed rules because a higgledy-piggledy tattering of plates and napkins, knives and forks and spoons is not pleasing to the eye, nor as easy on the hand, as a table properly (really) laid. We rise to greet guests, again, because the prescribed formalities of greeting, pleasant to the one arriving, would be the sight of a far stretched out upon sofas or loungers in easy chairs, not bothering to look up from books or newspapers or from whatever their occupation might be.

Every formality that we taught to observe, whether it be the decoration of a room, or the placing of our napkins, or the choosing of the words and phrases we use, or the courtesy shown to strangers or to neighbors or to the nearest and dearest members of our family circle, have their object a contribution to beauty. It may be beauty of outline, or ease or pleasantness, but it is beauty nevertheless, short, the observance of form is not merely something that brought out of the camphor of extra dozens of spoons, knives and forks, but it is a contribution to beauty, its contribution to beauty is essential to our most intimate lives.

It is only by observance of the precepts, which are known as formalities, that we can preserve the same perfection in every family relationship, every relation on the far less important of formal party-giving. It is the typical impulse of most of us to try to look our best and help out among a lot of strangers for whom we are nothing and care nothing about. Actually, it is vitally important that our band and our children shall be as nearly perfect as we possibly manage to be. In of words, it ought not to be necessary to achieve the perfection of pains for those we love best in world that we take for most strangers.

Perhaps if I define the essence of formality as self-discipline, or as the subordination of the sensibilities of others and of pleasant human contacts are made plain, it will explain what I mean by beauty of formality. Perhaps might illustrate the idea I have in mind by describing a certain woman who has achieved the perfection of marriage. We all know every woman not only knows the mirror (if she can) to see her hair or dress is in order, assumes a pleasant and expectant frame of mind before going down stairs to greet a visitor. Think I have in mind not only that her awaited husband, but prinks mentally as well, with ready mind for whatever mood may be. With the same discipline that every one of us on formal occasion, she makes home-coming guests put in mind telling him of the amusing or a thing instead. She tells something unpleasant but instant upon when, having made the best plan for it, she can, she that she can't be so happy without his advice or his approval. I would not like to estimate number of reckless wives who beautifully disciplined manner company, but none at home; save every petty discord to upon the guest they most love idea being seemingly that serves are necessary between and wife. Nor need there be any. But she who, to gain sympathy complains incessantly that the thing worries or hurts, or any thing worries or hurts her, so his inevitable answer to her is, "I'm so sorry, dear, that's too bad," or "Poor dear, that's a shame," is little by little in the bank of love. There big deposit of sympathy for the bank of love, but she must draw it out in little sums, hour or so until by and by, perhaps she needs it badly, it drawn out, and she herself idea how or on what it was. All that can be said to wife against careless disregard

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Highlights From Hollywood
Emily Post on Etiquette

The Bright New Dresses
A Lesson in Contract Bridge

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

The Assets of Formality

Too often we think of formality as something stiff and constrained—as something, moreover, that is superficial and useless. It can, of course, be all these and more. Actually, the word "formality" means according to ceremonial forms—which have evolved through the gradual process of experience with the object of creating smoothness of procedure, without which there can be neither ease nor dignity nor beauty. It is the attribute of beauty that I want to emphasize, by pointing out a few of the ways by which most of the commonplace happenings of our daily lives are beautified by formality.

For example: We set our dining table formally—meaning with neat regularity of spacing and according to definitely prescribed form, because a higgledy-piggledy scattering of plates and napkins, knives and forks and spoons is not as pleasing to the eye, nor as easy to the hand, as a table properly (formally) laid. We rise to greet our guests, again, because the prescribed formalities of greeting are pleasanter to the one arriving than the sight of a guest who has stretched out upon sofas or lounging in easy chairs, not bothering to look up from books or newspapers or from whatever their occupations might be.

Every formality that we are taught to observe, whether it be the decoration of a room, or the placing of our furniture, or deciding upon the proper thing to wear, or the choosing of the words and the phrases we use, or the courtesy we show to strangers or to neighbors or to the nearest and dearest members of our family circle, have as their object a contribution to beauty. It may be beauty of form or outline, or ease or pleasantness, but it is beauty nevertheless. In short, the observance of formality is a way of making something to be brought out of the commonplace with extra dozens of spoons, knives and forks upon ceremonial occasions, but its contribution to beauty is essential to our most intimate lives.

It is only by observance of those precepts, which are known as the formalities, that we can preserve the same perfection in every-day family relationships that is exacted on the far less important occasions of formal party-giving. It is the typical imperfection of most of us to try to look our best and behave our best among a lot of strangers for whom we care nothing and who care nothing about us. Actually, it is vitally important that our husband and our children shall find us as nearly perfect as we are possibly capable of being. In other words, it ought not to be necessary to advise that we take the same pains for those we love best in the world that we take for total strangers.

Perhaps if I define the essence of formality as self-disciplined consideration for the sensibilities of others, and as a means whereby human contacts are made pleasant, it will explain what I mean by the beauty of formality. Perhaps I may as well state the idea I have in mind by describing a certain wife who by means of the formalities has achieved the complete beauty of marriage. We all know that every woman not only glances in the mirror (if she can) to see that her hair is pleasant and expectant frame of mind before going downstairs to greet a visitor. This wife I have in mind not only prinks for her awaited husband, but she prinks mentally as well, waiting with ready mind for whatever his mood may be. With equal formality discipline that every one must show on formal occasion, she makes his homecoming pleasant by putting annoying things out of mind and telling him of the amusing or agreeable things instead. She tells him of something unpleasant but important only when, having made the best plan for it she can, she feels that she can't go further with it without his advice or his approval. I would not like to estimate the number of reckless wives who have beautifully disciplined manners in company, but none at home, who have every petty discord to pour upon the one they most love, the idea being seemingly that no restraints are necessary between man and wife. Nor need there be reality. But she who, to gain sympathy, complains incessantly that this is wrong, or that hurts, or any other thing worries or vexes her, so that her inevitable answer to her guest is, "I'm so sorry, dear," or "That's too bad," or "Poor darling, that's a shame," is little by little depleting no matter how big a credit in the bank of love. There is a high deposit of sympathy for her in the bank of love, but she must not draw it out in little sums every hour or so until by and by, when perhaps she needs it badly, it is all drawn out, and she herself has no idea how or on what it was spent. All that can be said to warn a wife against careless disregard of

FASHIONS on the GOLD STANDARD



By SYLVIA STILES.
FINDING the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow may be too elusive a task for most to undertake, but a good many women this season are pretending that they have found it. All they need to do is to search through the St. Louis shops for very good imitations and before many hours have passed they will emerge brilliant and shining.
The recent hubbub about the holding of gold and what to do about it may have taken a mint of dollars out of circulation, but it can't faze the fashion experts. If a woman can't have gold dollars to spend or to keep in her safety deposit box, she can have "gold" dresses to wear. The less brilliant her money is, the more brilliant her clothes must be.
Every day brings new shipments of glittering raiment with gold metallic themes predominating. The evening dresses were the first to arrive and with them came a few evening wraps. These were followed closely by less formal dinner and late afternoon types, either created of gold colored threads or adorned with metallic trimmings. Now the vogue has become so extensive that a woman can give her self a moneyed appearance from her head to her toes.
A head will be bedecked with crown-like bands for formal occasions, or with gold stars and crescents. When a hat is worn, a dressy type of hat, of course—this may be a rich metallic brocade toque, a cloth of gold turban, or a velvet chapeau trimmed with metallic leaves or feathers. The neck is the typical imperfection of most of us to try to look our best and behave our best among a lot of strangers for whom we care nothing and who care nothing about us. Actually, it is vitally important that our husband and our children shall find us as nearly perfect as we are possibly capable of being. In other words, it ought not to be necessary to advise that we take the same pains for those we love best in the world that we take for total strangers.

Below and slightly to the left of the scarf is shown a new color of the looped variety. This is fashioned of diagonally ribbed gold cloth. A wide double roll of the material circles the neck and the loops—two at the front to suggest an Ascot arrangement and one at either side. Crepe also is combined with gold cloth to fashion some clever collars, among these being one created of four padded rolls of heavy red crepe with one roll of the gold cloth next to the face. A bow arrangement adorns the front. In the circle is sketched a velvet hat with gilded ostrich tips. This is included to emphasize to what extremes the stylists are going this season in order to get a touch of gold in as many places as possible. One of the popular metal cloth bags also is illustrated, this particular type having a large pearl clasp, a though an equal number have brilliant studded metal frames.
What applies to gold fashions applies also to silver, but the attempt to create costumes with as much glitter as possible has given the former a greater popularity.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Sleeping Pajamas

YOU might be the most feminine creature in the world—yet we wager you'll cast your first vote for this tailored model as the most attractive, comfortable sleeping pajamas ever. Two pieces for child, a fetching over-house with smart seaming, tiny turn-back revers and adjustable waistline, and trousers that measure one yard at the bottom of each leg. Short sleeves are given with the pattern; it may be made sleeveless when hot weather comes around again but for "right now" use the long sleeves and a good warm flannel or challis.
Pattern 2620 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred)) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.
THE WINTER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Coronet Hair-Dress

WASHINGTON. — Miss Betty Adams, daughter of the Senator from Colorado, is wearing the new coronet hair-dress. She wraps the braids around her head, crown fashion.

BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

Some Instances of Slam Bidding After a Triple Raise

LET us take a real minimum hand which would justify the triple raise. Your partner has bid a spade, which you raise to four spades on
Sp. K J x x D. K Q x x
H. A x x C. K x x
I select this hand because it is difficult. In a way, it is more like a double raise only, but the trump support is so powerful that your slam bidding will be much easier to handle if you can immediately make clear that the slam depends entirely on the off-suit holdings. You see, this is a hand with which you could well pass as dealer or second hand. Though I consider that a triple raise is correct without at least three primary tricks in your hand, yet it is just possible to pass as dealer or second hand and make the triple raise after a pass.
In Replying to a Third-Hand Opening Bid.
If your partner opens third hand with a major suit, bid, give your triple raise just the same; major suit opening bids are never to be made unless the suit is playable though weak, so that a game contract must be reached however weak the opening major bid. An out-and-out psychic opening bid might result in a calamity, but major-suit psychics are bad business and you make them at your own risk. With even the weakest normal third-hand opening major-suit bid, your right contract is four and you will have at least a good play for it. However if you have passed a hand of this kind and your partner opens third or fourth hands
With a Minor Suit
Then you must be very wary; he may be bidding his hand and not his suit. Consequently, I would under no circumstances give a triple raise; I would make a leeway double raise, so as to keep within the no-trump range and do more bidding later if the opening bidder were able to confirm his suit as well as his hand by rebidding that suit. I would have to hold a strong bid-able, five-card holding in his suit myself in order to give a triple raise in a minor suit if my partner had bid it after I had passed—at least K Q 10 x x or A J 10 x x and three and a half primary tricks in the hand and no worthless x x x of doubleton. A singleton would be an asset, however.
Some Examples of Bidding.
Assuming that you are the responding partner and that you hold the hand given at the beginning of this article, your partner has bid a spade, you bid four spades. The opener holds
S. A 10 9 x x x D. x
H. K J x x x C. x x
The weakest hand on primary values on which he could bid. He will pass and all will be well. Give him a void in one minor suit and a doubleton in the other; he can now bid that void suit and responder will take it to six spades, for which there will be either a drop or else a choice of finesse. If opener has
S. A Q x x x D. A x x
H. K x C. x x x x
He can bid five spades over four, having three primary tricks and two aces, one of them the trump ace. Now the responding hand knows that there is an ace against them, so that six is the limit. However, he should bid six trumps and not six spades, as it is important that he should be declarer, so that if a club is led it will come up to his king. He does not know which minor ace the opener has, and the no-trump slam bid is a safety bid. In rubber play no less than in a tournament it is the right contract with these two hands. With
S. A Q x x x D. A x x
H. x x x C. A x x
Opener should bid five trumps over four spades, showing his three aces and nothing else. Six must be reached, of course, but seven depends on the responding hand. They have all the aces—but is there an off suit on which to park losers? If over five no trumps the responder could bid six in any one of the off suits (a constructive bid showing discard facilities, the aces being all located now), then seven spades, or, in a tournament, seven no trumps should be bid. Failing this, be content to play at six spades, though you may have a finesse or break for seven odd. With no long suit other than your five-card trump suit, the same consideration of caution apply as in connection with slams developed from opening no-trump bid. With a six-card trump suit it would be tempting to go for seven no trumps because of the squeeze chances.

Monday—Safety in Bidding and Play.

A Steak Dish

Two pounds tender round steak cut at least an inch thick. Divide it into pieces for serving and brown on both sides in butter in a baking dish. Make a batter of two eggs, one pint of milk, two tablespoons flour and a pinch of salt and pour over the meat. Bake for a half hour in a fairly hot oven.

In Hollywood

With Louella Parsons



MAE WEST... what, no story ready for her?

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 10. HE naughty boy of Hollywood, Charles MacArthur, just couldn't stand it any longer, so he took a plane, flew to Pittsburgh, and surprised Helen Hayes, who was opening there in "Mary of Scotland."
Charlie neglected to mention to anybody that he was taking this little jaunt and it's just as well, because I doubt if he would have been able to get away. "Rip Tide," his original for Norma Shearer, goes into production within two weeks and Charlie A. W. O. L. is this time. Meanwhile, Edmund Goulding, the director, is tearing his hair.
If Fred Astaire gets himself a rousing cheer in the movie theaters after his appearance in "Flying Down to Rio," he will be told of "The Gay Divorce" which Radio is trying to buy for him. You see, it's this way. Mae West played in "Night After Night" and who could have told that men, women and children would cry for her. Imagine then, Paramount's embarrassment not to have a story ready.
It looks very much like a case of you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours. Irving Thalberg succeeded in borrowing Herbert Marshall from Paramount and now Paramount is exacting its pound of flesh in the person of Alice Brady, who has been borrowed from M. G. M. She plays the deserted woman, the one who finds the baby in "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen"; and the part is dramatic and equal to that of Dorothy Wiek, the mother.

The Marquis, contrary to all reports, is returning to Hollywood. I mean Constance Bennett's Marquis, Henri de la Faisade de la Coudey. Connie, who has shot her limit of ducks in the Salton Sea district, will return to Hollywood to meet her husband. She and Gilbert Roland and Allen Tomblin have been duck hunting and vacationing in Palm Springs.
The day after the big Peter Arno Despatch of the month, Sally O'Neill received a big box from the toy department of a Los Angeles store. Inside wrapped carefully in tissue paper and tied with a red ribbon were four little red chairs and a note—"Next time, don't stay in the roofing section. Use one of these and win all-American fame!" Sally laughed, but her mother grimly grabbed the chairs and sent them over to a neighbor's house, where there were some little boys.

If W. C. Fields isn't twins or triplets, or both, how is he going to manage to make all the pictures Paramount is lining up for him. And without Baby Larry, too? "You're Telling Me," by Julian Street, has just been bought for Mr. Fields, who still denies that he takes milk bottles away from babies. Joseph Bantick and Keene Thompson are writing the adaptation. Let it never be said that Fields finishes one picture without stepping into another.

Maybe Eugene Leontovich, wife of Gregory Ratoff, can give Lenore Ulric a few pointers on how to play "I Am an Actress." It seems Gregory took a day off and wrote the story of his life and romance with Miss Leontovich, all of which is incorporated in the story which radio bought. Lenore Ulric, who is being brought on from New York by radio, will not only have the Ratoff play, but Ratoff as well in the cast.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

"Lead, Kindly Light!"

HOW the years fold back, like dark clouds parting before some great, fixed star! And there you are, a child again, starting from a troubled sleep, hearing the patter of rain on an old tin roof—crying out for your mother!

Then you wake—your tired, middle-aged self; your eyes blurred with tears.
And yet is it quite gone—the remembered beauty? For in some strange way you have been comforted. Did she really hear you—that mother whose voice has not answered for so many years? Were you for that instant really a little child again, loving and trusting, without doubt and fear?

So—at the scent of a flower, at the sight of a curving hill, at the hum of an old hymn, the years will roll away. And there, once more will be the trail unwinding in the still, bright light.
Tired tonight? Wishing, with all your discouraged heart and bewildered brain, that the years would turn back for you—give you once more, just for an instant, the peace and the faith you knew as a child? Yes? Then, listen!

"LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT."
(Oh, how quickly it comes back, my dear! How easily you remember—your mother, who thought you would never remember again!)

"LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT,"
"AMID TH' ENCIRCLING GLOOM."
"LEAD THOU ME ON!"
"THE NIGHT IS DARK"
"AND I AM FAR FROM HOME,"
"LEAD THOU ME ON!"
(So dark... so far... so lost, poor frightened one! If only somewhere you could clutch a hand. Someone who cared, and who could understand. Once—but so long!—you thought that you could go alone. But now—)

"KEEP THOU MY FEET."
"I DO NOT ASK TO SEE"
"THE DISTANT SCENE:"
"ONE STEP ENOUGH FOR ME."

(The distant scene? God, only you know what that scene will hold. These troubled days! The changes come too soon. Battered and weary, we would lay our burden down. But something holds us. Is it your hand, God?

We cannot see you. Is there proof you care? Thy only—in the darkness we have felt you there! Through all the nightmare of our sin and shame, some secret Presence has burned in us like a flame, Through bitter loss and a failure, pain and fear, some voice has whispered, "Child, be ready; I am here!")

"SO LONG THY POWER"
"HATH BLEST ME,"
"SURE 'OW STAY."
"WILL LEAD ME ON"
"O'er MOOR AND FEN,"
"O'er CRAG AND TORRENT, TILL
"THE NIGHT IS GONE."
(And then, my Father... then? Will there be rest at last for those who are so tired? Will there be joy for those who've wept so long? And praise for those whose fumbling hands have failed? And cleansing for the poor, weak souls who've sinned?—And maybe—maybe—will we see them, once again?)

"THE NIGHT IS GONE!"
"AND WITH THE MORN"
"THOSE ANGEL FACES SMILE"
"WHICH I HAVE LOVED"
"LONG SINCE"
"AND LOST AWHILE!"
(So dark now, God. But you have seen so many mornings come. Oh, help me stumble through this darkness, safely home!)

(Copyright, 1933.)

Crumb and Egg Mixture

Two eggs or four yolks.
Two tablespoons milk.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two cups rolled bread or cracker crumbs.
Place the crumbs on shallow pan or paper and mix eggs, milk and salt in a small shallow dish. Dip croquettes or meat.

Cars for Sale at Lower Prices

Unusually attractive bargains in Used Cars are being advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Call Main 1111 for an advertiser to place a "For Sale" want ad

DAILY MAGAZINE

ANGEROUS WATERS

— By —
WALLACE IRWIN

CHAPTER THIRTY.

IF JOHNNIE had held out like that, she would have flamed at him. Queer, she thought, you have to love a man to flame at him. Nevertheless, she had an impatient wish to say, "If you feel like that, then let me get off and go home." But before the request, which might have saved her, was out, he patted her arm and said:

"We'll have a lot of time to talk after the Drums come aboard. Probably we can think of some way out. Hello. The tender's back. I'll have to stage a big reception for the Drums."

Not at all satisfied, yet stubbornly determined that Gene should be brought around to her way of thinking, she looked over the starboard rail and saw the canvas cover of the tender, at the foot of the accommodation ladder. A sailor got out, but nobody else. A steward met him half way, said a few words, took a yellow envelope, came back again.

"Hey, there!" Gene was storming. "What's happened to your passengers?"

"Two of them are here, sir. This telegram was waiting for you."

"Telegram?" Gene slit the yellow envelope, read, "Well, can you tie that?" he asked, and handed the sheet to Shelby.

Awfully sorry Paxton down with gripe doctors orders afraid to leave him our apologies.

Gertrude Drumm

"Well, where are the rest of 'em?" snapped Gene.

"Coming up, sir."

Gene had stepped over to the top of the accommodation ladder and stood looking gloomily down. Shelby took an inconspicuous position near the stern; she had a picture in her mind of the dull Goodyards, of the reformed boxing promoter and his spinsterish wife, yearning for society. But at the landing-stage, at the foot of the ladder, she could see nothing at first but a sleek, black cat. Then in the light cast down by the ship appeared a middle-aged figure, weaving unsteadily, gesturing, laughing; not at all the henpecked martyr she had expected to see; his antic poses somewhat interfered with the sailors who reached under the canopy to give a hand to Mrs. Goodyard.

Shelby craned her neck to catch sight of this forbidding person; a French-heeled shoe, a frivolous leg in a cobby, stocky, appeared first. Mrs. Goodyard's introduction to the White Bell; followed an over-modish skirt, very long and very sweeping, then an electric blue coat with an enormous white fox collar, and an iridescent feather hat, worn so close to the skull that it gave the appearance of weirdly colored human hair.

It was not an old woman, nor a middle-aged one, that Shelby saw making frivolous motions while the thin man laughed. The picture was instantaneous, like the click of a camera, then the two came up the side to where Gene stood. The man, partially hidden behind her companion, showed the top of her little hat. For a second Shelby caught Gene's face in profile; anger, embarrassment, a fearful shame peered through the mask.

"WELCOME aboard the yacht!" yelled Gene. "Welcome aboard the yacht!" yelled Gene. "Welcome aboard the yacht!" yelled Gene.

"Why the devil didn't you tell me you were bringing her?" asked Gene. The woman's face was still concealed behind one of Goodyard's narrow shoulders.

"Aw, be yourself, Gene, be yourself," the unwelcome guest insisted. "Loosen up on the Scotch. After wine, Scotch. Don't stand there looking like that. What's a yacht for if I can't bring my girl aboard?"

Shelby had shrunk farther into the stern, had huddled herself on the lazy-back. These terrible Goodyards—

Then a nasal treble, "Welcome to our ship. Hello, Gene. An unexpected pleasure, huh? Look the part, old thing!"

There was a characteristic turn of the woman's luscious arm; ivory white, heavily braced, it slid out of a wide, blue sleeve. But her face was in shadow as the group moved toward the stern.

"Both of you full to the eyebrows," Gene was scolding. "Clare, you're all wrong to pull this racket here. You told me you were bringing your wife!"

"Scotch," demanded the tall man, making the disjointed gesture of the drunk. The yacht was under way. He lurched with the moving deck, and Gene put out a hand to save him from a fall. All this a dozen feet from where Shelby lay among the cushions, trying not to breathe, crazily planning to bolt and hide. But the woman was singing off key, "Welcome, little little children. Welcome to our Sunday school. Gene is mad and I am glad."

"For the love of Pete," begged Gene, "at least pretend to be sober. This isn't a speakeasy." He was standing between them and Shelby.

"Paid a lot of money for this boat," rumbled Goodyard. "Where'd you get the money? Lonesome boat. Where's all that Wyattville party you advertised?"

"They couldn't make it," Gene was sullen. "And if I'd known you were coming in this condition, with her—"

"Oh, these all right. These okay with me. She loves me and I love her, and—"

From the WARDROBE of a MOTION PICTURE STAR



LUPE VELEZ in a knee length coat of sables over a white frock. The severity of line adds to the effect of luxury.

A smartly tailored fur coat of gray. With it is worn a sable muff. Gray suede shoes and a brown hat to match the furs complete the outfit.

A frock of bold geometric crepe with a stitched taffeta coat and peaked hat. The fullness of the upper sleeve is folded in at the shoulders to give the box line which is so chic.

Navy crepe trimmed with pink is the combination of this frock. The military lined front fastens at the neck and waist with large gold discs. A very feminine mesh jacket of the pink crepe tops it when the occasion demands.

White, green and blue, in bright shades, blend in this evening ensemble. An interesting note of the jacket is the treatment of the cartridge pleated sleeves that dissolve into a tight-fitting cuff.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

"The public," say editorial, "should follow the eager, progressive banker."

And end up at the nearest golf course.

"Wise bankers," continues the editorial, "are making a strenuous effort to become liquid."

You'd think so, to watch them in the locker room.

OMIGOSH!
(Parker, S. Dakota, New Era.)

Mr. W. S. Coddington received news thru his Waverly, Iowa, paper that the truck load of 300 young hogs which tipped over on the highway near the Spring Valley gulches last week were people he knows.

An insignificant husband
Is Elmer Goodenough Brett;
He gets as much attention as
The text in a Nudist Gazette.

Jack Brady.

DAWN OR REASON
(Classified Ad.)

WILL swap tenor banjo with beginner's instruction book for dressed poultry or homemade preserves. Box 2845.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Madame:

Would you let me call on you some time in the near future on a matter of business?

F. Champion Dusseldorf.

Ans.—What kind of business—strictly or monkey?
Aunt ("Giggles") Bella.

And it seems there are just two kinds of celebrities—those who're misunderstood and those who say they are.

fit into the picture at Wyattville. What did it do to people to change them into something different from themselves? Gene might have gone on with his Olga, happy, coarse, contented. And here was Shelby Wyatt, at sea both in mind and body. No way of getting out now.

A knock at the door, twice, three times, louder and more commanding. "Shelby!" Gene's voice. "Shelby, can't I have a tray sent in to you?"

She opened the door and saw him, red-faced, apologetic. His words came urgently:

"I know it's horrible. Honestly, I thought he was bringing his wife. You believe that, don't you, Shelby?"

"I don't know," she came out, side, stood her distance. "Why do you object to havin' your niece on the yacht?"

"If I don't object," he was caught there, embarrassed. "Only they're both plastered, and it's horrible, horrible. Please believe me, Shelby. I planned a nice party for you. I never bailed anything up like this before. What's the matter

The Weatherbird Wardrobe



A cut-out to color for children.

with me?" A helpless look up at the ornate ceiling. "Listen, Shelby. If this had happened to anybody else but you, I wouldn't have cared. I could get away with it—and I can get away with this. But let me tell you, Clare was so plastered when he came aboard that he didn't know his own name, let alone yours. He's dead to the world now."

"Yes, but Olga!"

"She don't even know you're married. She's such a moron she don't know anything, except how to sling mud. Leave it to me, Shelby. Honest, I'll fix her so she won't dare squawk."

"How?"

"Leave it to me. He sank back into the mystery that was Gene Fairchild."

"I want to be put ashore," said Shelby firmly.

Lines seemed to grow below the surface of Fairchild's face, flitted, were gone. "She's the one that ought to be put ashore. She isn't wanted here. She knows it."

"I want to be put ashore," insisted Shelby.

"And you're right," he spoke excitedly. "But I was only thinking of the best way to get you out of this fix. We'll be off Shoreham in

15 minutes. I'll put you ashore there. It's only 20 miles from Wyattville, and plenty of jitneys. Listen, Shelby. No use cooping yourself in here. She'll behave now. I've thrown a scare into her. You're not afraid of her."

"That isn't it," she swallowed her disgust. "But I won't talk to her."

"She thinks you're afraid. That makes things a lot worse. Just bluff it out, that's the best way. I'll have a tray sent to you on the after-deck. She's all mixed up now, and she don't know that you married Johnnie Wyatt. I'll have her can't tell a thing. Leave it to me, Shelby, please."

"And you'll put me ashore?"

"You bet I will. At Shoreham. Now, come on. Better put on your coat, it's getting a little snappy."

As she was following him to the after-deck, he whispered mournfully, "I wouldn't have you mixed in this for all I've got."

OLGA was sitting with her feet on the rail, very calmly smoking. If she saw Shelby she made no sign. The White Bell, driving eastward, was running through

cross-currents; the ship would ride smoothly for a while, then the deck would sink and rise suddenly to the short, punny roll.

Shelby sat near the easy-back, waiting for her tray. The motion of the boat affected her not at all, but she didn't want to eat. She wanted to be home. And oh, her Johnnie!

"Hey, Gene!" Olga's rough summons as she beckoned with her cigarette. He was seated midway between the two women, biting a cigar. "Hey, Gene! Everybody dead on this love-yacht?"

"They ought to be, I guess," he admitted doggedly.

"Why don't you and Shelby go on with your party? Never mind me. If you want to—"

"Don't start that again." There was a threat in this, spoken quietly, and it silenced her. Gene had promised that he could shut her out. What had he done? Offered her one of his easy bribes? Or scared her with sorcery, voodoo, out of his large private knowledge?

(Continued Monday.)

News for STAMP Collectors

More Sets From Russia.

IN spite of the recent issue of a large series of stamps, another is coming out with several more. The first will commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the shooting of the 26 Commissars. This set is scheduled for issue early this month. It will consist of five values and five different designs as follows: the 4 kop will bear a portrait of one of the leaders of the revolution; the 5 kop, another leader; the 20 kop will show a group of men marching forward; the 35 kop a memorial building and the 40 kop will picture three men, each carrying a banner. All designs also bear the figure "26" with the word "NAMNTN KOMNCAPOB." They also bear the dates "1918-1933." The whole series is done in a modernistic style.

The recent breaking ascent into the stratosphere on Sept. 30, will be commemorated by a set of three values. This is the flight in which the Russians set an altitude record of 19,000 meters. One design will be used for all three values. The Aerostat will be pictured in the center of the stamp against a dark background with the figures "19,000" above it. On the sides will be the inscriptions "ABHOHOPTA" and "CCCP 30. IX. 33."

A 30 kop stamp has already been issued and is known as the "Wolodarsky" commemorative, another one to be issued soon will be known as the "Urutsky" commemorative, with a face value of 5 kop.

The Fifteenth Anniversary of the Badge of the Red Banner will also be commemorated by the issuance of a 20 kop stamp. A 30 kop stamp will be issued to commemorate the Fifteenth Anniversary of the October Revolution. All this information comes from the Soviet Philatelic Association.

Stamps at the Agency.

Continuing the listing from last week of stamps on hand at the U. S. Philatelic Agency at Washington: Airmail stamps, 1928, 10c and 15c map, 1927, 20c map, 1928, 5c, red and blue, 1931, 5c, purple, rotary press, 1932, 8c, olive green, 50c Zepellin.

Issue of 1917, 3c, violet-black. Issues of 1922-23, 1c, 12c, 13c, 14c, 17c, 30c, 31c, 32c, 35c.

Rotary Press, 4c, 1c, 14c (No. 684 only), 2c, 3c (Washington), 6c (Taft), 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c, 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 50c.

Coal Stamps, 1923-24, 1c, 2c, 4c, 6c, 10c, 12c, 14c, 15c, 17c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 100c, 120c, 140c, 160c, 180c, 200c, 250c, 300c, 350c, 400c, 450c, 500c, 600c, 700c, 800c, 900c, 1000c.

Special Delivery, 15c, 20c, flat plate, 10c, 15c, rotary press.

Special Handling, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

Stamp books, 10c, Lindbergh.

Since July 1, the U. S. Philatelic Agency at Washington has sold more stamps than the entire previous year. Over \$300,000 worth of orders for the Byrd, Graf Zeppelin and Kosciuszko stamps have been filled. In addition to this, there are \$62,000 in orders in process of being filled and 10,000 mail orders remain unopened.

Items of Interest.

A good way to keep stamps from being destroyed by excessive dampness when in mint condition, is to dust ordinary talcum powder over the gum side. This does not interfere with hinging and will absorb a great deal of moisture. Care should be taken, however, to avoid the use of zinc stearate powder. A majority of stamp dealers use the above method to preserve stamps.

The Postoffice Department is strictly sold out of the 3c Century of Progress stamps. A few of the 1c still remain on hand.

An interesting and amusing error in the design of the 3c Humphrey Gilbert stamp has come to light. Although one of Gilbert's five ships turns back to Plymouth shortly after leaving, there are still five shown entering the harbor of St. John's.

New Issues.

BRAZIL.—To commemorate the approaching visit of the President of Argentina to Brazil, the postal authorities will issue a special stamp. The design will bear the portrait of a woman with the Argentine and Brazilian flags, symbolizing friendship. At the bottom of the stamp on a scroll is an inscription, which translated is as follows: "Everything unites us, nothing separates us."

CHINA.—Overprints of the following denominations of the "Martyr" series have been made for both the provinces of Turkistan and Tibet: 1/2c, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c, 11c, 12c, 13c, 14c, 15c, 16c, 17c, 18c, 19c, 20c, 21c, 22c, 23c, 24c, 25c, 26c, 27c, 28c, 29c, 30c, 31c, 32c, 33c, 34c, 35c, 36c, 37c, 38c, 39c, 40c, 41c, 42c, 43c, 44c, 45c, 46c, 47c, 48c, 49c, 50c, 51c, 52c, 53c, 54c, 55c, 56c, 57c, 58c, 59c, 60c, 61c, 62c, 63c, 64c, 65c, 66c, 67c, 68c, 69c, 70c, 71c, 72c, 73c, 74c, 75c, 76c, 77c, 78c, 79c, 80c, 81c, 82c, 83c, 84c, 85c, 86c, 87c, 88c, 89c, 90c, 91c, 92c, 93c, 94c, 95c, 96c, 97c, 98c, 99c, 100c.

DUTCH INDIES.—The recent provisionals issued will be replaced by a permanent stamp of the same value when the provisionals are sold out.

EQUADOR.—Due to a shortage of stamps of the 10c value, it has been found necessary to surcharge a revenue stamp for postage duty. The stamp overprinted is a 10c, similar in design to A112 and the surcharge is in dark blue and reads as follows: "CORREOS—Emission—Junio 1933—Deto. No. 200" in four lines with a fancy line of print above and below the surcharge and in between each line.

GERMANY.—The Wagner series scheduled to be issued in the next few days will not be issued until June of next year, according to a recent announcement.

EGYPT.—The International Aero Congress to be held in Cairo at the end of this year will be commemorated by the issuance of a special set of Airmail stamps consisting of the following values: 5m, 10m, 12m, 15m and 20m.

HUNGARY.—The late Count Albert Apponyi, distinguished statesman, will have a special stamp issued in his honor.

GREECE.—Three current values of the 1927 design, namely, the 50L, 1dr and 2dr, have been reissued, printed in sheets of 50.

LEEWARD ISLANDS.—The 1/2p green and 1p, rose-red, King George Type A5, have now been issued in the Die 2 on paper watermarked Script.

The Scientific Problems of Wic

Let's EX

By
See Whether

IF A WOMAN HAS GIVEN UP LOVE IN HER OWN LIFE. IS SHE JUSTIFIED IN MARRYING A MAN WHO LOVES HER IN ORDER TO MAKE HIM A SUCCESS?

YES OR NO

IS A FREE COMMAND LANGUAGE A SIGN OF INTELLIGENCE?

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These are organized society above the rights

—She is if she makes him stand clearly the circumstance. He, of course, hopes to win love in time, and may do so. She, the instant, has the great advantage of building her life on the foundation of his success. The only danger is she might, sometime, fall in love with someone else and find herself in a bad situation. This is what happened in Andre Maurois' novel, "The End of the World." Ultimately, however, she might get her balance again and go on with her husband into a fairly

RADIO PROGR

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KWK, 550 kc; KMOX, 1200; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WE, 1200; KFUO, 550.

12:00 KWK—ADDRESS BY PRES. BENT PAUL VON HINDENBURG of Berlin, from Germany.

12:05 KMOX—Lunchtime danstana. Government. Speaker—Prof. T. L. Lanchester danstana.

12:15 KFUO—Health talk. Music. WEW—Talk.

12:20 KWK—Rapid Service program. KMOX—Airmail stamps. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

12:25 KMOX—Football game. ARB—Vn. HARB—Vn. KWK—Airmail stamps. KMOX—Orchestra. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

1:00 KMOX—Harmonettes, girls' trio. WIL—Jazz. KWK—Airmail stamps. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

1:15 KMOX—Russell Brown. WIL—Friendly Radium. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

1:30 KMOX—Hobbs' orchestra. ARB—(140) Exchange club. (155) R. L. Washington. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

1:45 KWK—Orchestra. KMOX—Lunchtime danstana. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

2:00 WIL—Description of Armistice day. KWK—Butler vs. Washington. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

2:15 KWK—Musicals. WEW—Ger. Crowns.

2:30 WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—American Education. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

2:45 KWK—Football game. WIL—Football game. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

3:00 KWK—Dance Masters. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

3:15 KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WIL—Musicals. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

3:30 WIL—Johnny Hanley's orchestra. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

3:45 KWK—Babs in Hollywood. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

4:00 KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. KMOX—Musicals. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

4:15 KWK—Parade. KWK—Musicals. WEW—Lunchtime danstana.

4:30 KWK—Broadway from W. N. Y. Poland. ADDRESS BY PROF. JACQUES MONTELLI, President of Poland; Stanislas Miksa Radzi; Ladislav Slesinski, President of the Polish Senate; chairman of the Polish-American Society.



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



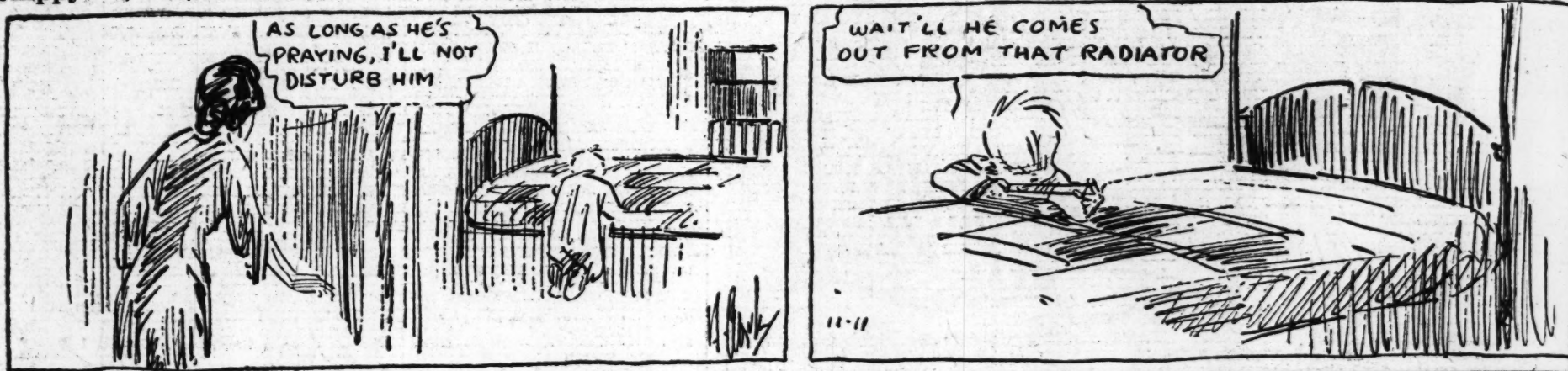
Popeye—By Segar

Taking the Air



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Watchful Waiting



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Gone!



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Brothers Under the Skin

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Disappearing Capital

(Copyright, 1933.)



G. O. P. ATTACK ON PRESIDENT'S COURSE RENEWED

National Committee, in Second Pamphlet, Declares Recovery Measures Have Failed.

MAKES TARGET OF BOTH NRA AND A

Assertion Made Disparaging Between Agriculture and Industry Has Been created.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Republican National Committee turned to its attack on the administration today with a pamphlet setting forth its official views on the failure of the Roosevelt recovery program.

This program, it is pointed out, was launched with the double objective of industrial recovery and of reducing the spread between the farmer's price and the price he gets. To accomplish these ends, the National Industrial Recovery Act and the Agricultural Adjustment Act were passed, machinery created to give them effect.

"In order that there might be no interference with the administration's methods of carrying out its program, Congress vested in chief executive practically unlimited power, and then adjourned," the Republican committee says. "American people have given administration unprecedented support. There has been no interference with the program except its inherent defects."

The pamphlet then quotes statement of the October Federal Reserve Bulletin that the decline in industrial activity "has marked in industries in which processing taxes or codes have come effective recently." This, it has been confirmed by the survey of current prices, issued by the Department of Commerce, of Secretary Roper, chairman of National Industrial Recovery Board, is the head.

"Thus official administration statistics show, instead of industrial recovery, an industrial decline," the committee comments. "Of course, industrial decline will carry with it decrease in employment and wages. As to wages, the pamphlet says, the following from the November issue of the monthly survey, business, issued by the American Federation of Labor: 'NRA has not brought higher living standards to the average worker. A 6 per cent increase in wages has been eaten up in an 85 per cent increase in living costs and finds his real monthly income September actually below the March by 2.3 per cent.'

This statement from the A. F. of L., the committee says, cannot be dismissed as that of a hostile group. The NRA, since William G. Allen, president of the federation, a member of the NRA Labor Advisory Board and has been criticized by Gen. Johnson as a member of the NRA set-up.

What the Farmer Gets. Failure of the agricultural program, the committee continues, is shown by the following from the official bulletin of the AAA, on Oct. 29: 'spread between the price received by the farmer for his product and the price paid by the consumer increased gradually but steadily since May of this year.' In this, the committee finds additional testimony that the purchasing power of the farmer who is a consumer as well as a producer, is decreasing.

Further official figures are to show that since July the number of prices received by the farmer has decreased from 70, while the index number of prices paid by the farmer for commodities has risen from 116.

Summing up its indictment the committee says: "These Government figures conclusively prove failure of the Democratic administration to restore prices of agricultural commodities to a parity with those of industrial commodities. The pledge to do this was given in the Democratic party platform. It was repeatedly made by Governor Roosevelt during his campaign for election. It was the principal Democratic pledge for the support of agricultural interests."

"Instead of redeeming this pledge, the Democratic administration has failed to do so."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS